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MAN CAN BE TOO HUMBLE Sentiment All Right Before Marriage, But After That Should Be

No man ever yet got married without proclaiming humbly, at least to his personal friends, that he had found a girl who was too good for him, and in a sense he is usually Nevertheless, to proclaim it is left-handed self-compliment, for if e-selected a girl-who was not goodenough for him it would not speak very well for his judgment, good tasic and self-respect. Of course, table and self-respect. Of course, such a statement is usually moon shine, and yet withal a perfectly proper ante-nuptial frame of mind. however. Unless a man gets over the feeling that his wife is better than he is there will be trouble sooner or later. A team to trot along steadily and without friction must be evenly matched. To insure a happy married life it must be discovered reasonably soon after the ceremony

that one mate is just as good as the other. That ought to be admitted whether it is or not, for the same inconsistency which will cause a man to marry a girl who is too good for him will cause him to divorce her because she is not good enough. On the other hand, if she is really too Anyway, comparisons are odious.

As a matter of fact, no woman is too learn the right knot easily enough. In good for the man she consents to a storm that's one of the things we

WIRELESS IN ONE MINUTE Uncle Sam's Trained Men Can Put Up Working Portable Station in That Time.

"There is no other country with a trained squad of men possessed of apparatus which can be-taken from a vagon, set up and put in operation, capable of sending a wireless message 25 miles and occupying one minute and eight seconds only from the time of ommand: 'Halt, open station!' to the first buzz of the wireless wave producing spark," says Popular Mechanics.

There is more to opening a wire less station than hauling the apparatus from the wagon. It means erecting a mast 40 feet high, spreading for 150 feet each four stranded wires which perform the double purpose of holding up the mast and of serving as the anennae of the wireless set, spreading another smaller set of insulated wire the base of the mast for a 'ground' and connecting the instruments and the

"When the first portable as made in this country a few years ago a 60 foot mast was required, de-manding a complicated system of guys, a troublesome ground and sev-eral hundred feet radius of clear space

for the erection of the station. The tests of erecting this mast at Fort Myer, Va., and thinking that a hos-tile force would have little tro ble finding time to demolish such as outfit during the three-quarters of an hour it took to get it in working

Twelve Minutes Saved.

"Experience," said Mark Twain in the smoking room of the Bermudian, Consider the old, experienced man in the busy restaurant. He took a seat, looked round him and, pointing to a well-dressed gentlemen who

"'Walter, how long has that gentle-"'About 12 minutes, air,' the walter answered.

"'What's his order?"
"'Porterhouse and French fried, sir, vith mince pie and coffee to come. The old man, hardened ence, slipped a quarter in the waiter's

"Walter, he said, I'm in a hurry. Put on another porterhouse and bring

An Old Racing Town.
Lincoln, England, where the "sadiling bell" which is not a saddling nell "rings" today on "the Carholme;" which is not Lincoln, for what is not the opening of the racing season," has had a long connection with the

King James I. held "a great horse-race on Lincoln heath" in 1617 and alf in Caledonian, Possimists who sert that our present day "sprints" prised to learn that the course on that weapon. occasion was only "a quarter of a mile."—London Chronicle.

Hooked a Big Turtle.
L. L. Betts, John Miller and H. J.
Saxon made one of the most remark.
able fishing catches yesterday ever recorded, says the Miami News-Record.

The monster put up a game fight, and for fully two hours it was nip and tork between turtle and man, uniting the man triumphed as nearly always he does, and his turtleship was hauled hydrographic office of the United States have and brought to port. The cap navy has adopted a new form of compass on which there is no north, south, south, and or west, but which consists of a new dormes, lasting the contraction of compass on the contraction of compass of the United States and brought to port. ture of the turtle is remarkable first pass on which there is no north, south, ing Jupiter! But that milliner's game because they seldom take a hook and east or west, but which consists of a is the limit. second because Mr. Betts had only a-light rod and reel and slender tackle and was not prepared to undertake

FAULT IN CHINESE SAILORS SUGAR A NEED OF THE BODY They Never Learn to Tie a Knot Prop-erly, According to a Vet-

O. PALMER.

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eran Skipper. "I don't know why it is," said the captain of the tramp steamer South Brooklyn, 60 days out from Hongkong,

"but you can't teach any of those Chinese sallors to tie a real knot. "There isn't much need aboard a

steamer for the rope knowledge that used to be so much the part of a focs le training, but we do need splices and knots now and again, just the same. signed on as A. B.'s, can do anything You'll be astonished to find out how needed in the way of splices that quickly you'll feel empty again, and would make an old tar green with envy, how unfinished the meal will seem. and they'll fix up deadeyes better than most of the men I've shipped.
"But you can't get one of 'em to tie

a right knot. Teach 'em again and again, they remember the lesson for half an hour. Next time there's a straight everyday knot to be tied the Chinese focale hand makes up the same old granny.

Every child that tries to tie a knot makes a granny. This kind of a knot is made up by passing the ends around each other in the reverse direction, ma king the ends stand out at right angles. The ends should be wound around each other in the same direc-tion. When they come out of the good she should keep it to herself, knot they should lie alongside the for he will be sure to think she is not line on either side of the knot. Such knot they should lie alongside the good enough if she insists upon be- a knot won't slip. But a Chinaman can't learn for keeps-not he.

have to guard against if we have

JOKE WAS ON THE TEACHER Instructor Discovered All Too Late-Just Whose Petticoat It Was

After the teacher had trained her class of mixed pupils to habits of comparative neatness she instructed them-to-keep a watchful eye on each other. If hands were soiled, shoes rusly or unevenly laced each embryo Sherlock-who-noted-anything-amiss board, "Somebody's shoes are un-laced," or a similar warning.

One morning every child in the room-hastened_to-the-board-and-wrote, Somebody's petticoat shows." sentences thus glaringly proclaiming the brazenness of a pettleoat moved the teacher to unusual watchfulness crossed the room she kept a sharp lookout for the obtrusive petticont. But none appeared. So far as she ould see every petticoat present modestly keeping itself within fash-ion's bounds. Her enlightenment came when the board was needed for arithmetic. With eraser in teacher faced the class and said: "Has somehody tibled herself up so that I can now erase this warn-

Milton's Natural History. he pigeons that found hesting probably the only species of bird with which Milton was familiar in his early years—unless we make an exception of the ubiquitous sparrow. He went in his seventeenth year to Cambridge. where he made acquaintance with the had it this mornin'!" sedgy flats of the Cam and took as much interest in-birds and flowers. beasts and trees as his greater inter-

nse of imagery and description of tion; fill with a watery fluid. Part of natural objects. He strews, for example, the laurente hearse of Lycidas with flowers that are not all in bloom thinking, but in the hours of sleep the at the same sensor; he gives the exhausted cells regain their original lark's nest a thatched roof, and he form the supply of recuperative ma-calls the loneysuckle egiantine, terial coming from the blood and on From the Scotsman,

The Band on the Silk Hat. Lecturing on "Clothes" before the Selbourne society of London, Eng. Wilfred Mark Webb said the band on the silk hat had originated from the habit of tying a band round a shawl placed over the head, while the bow at the side could be traced to remote ages, and was in its transitory stage

All 'ornaments on men's hats were probably paid the jockeys with long on the left side, due to the fact that speeches delivered half in Latin and in older times, when it was frequently. necessary to use the sword, it was end-to-equine-deendence will be sur- tions should not impede a cut with the

> Bad Memory. Yeast—You've been wearing that string tied about your finger for three

Crimsonbeak-That's so. remind me of something.

For the purpose of securing clear-ness, simplicity and precision in the

Requisite Food for Both Children and Adults, According to Eminent Authority.

"Give children plenty of pure sugar, taffy and butter scotch and they'll have little need of cod liver oil," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. "In short, ter easily our next most important and necessary food. You can put this matter to a test very easily. Just leave off the pie, pudding and other desserts You can't get any workman to accept a dinner pail without pie in it. And he's absolutely right. The only thing that can take the place of sugar is that the free lunch counters run in connection with bars furnish every imaginable thing except sweets. Even the restaurants and the lunch grills attached to saloons or bars often refuse to serve desserts of any sort.

They know their business. The more sugar and sweets a man takes at a neal, the less alcohol he wants. Conversely nearly every drinking man will tell you he has lost his taste for sweets. The more candy a nation

CHARACTER IN FINGER NAILS Information That Will Be Taken by

It is said there is as much character to be observed from a person's finger nails as from the owner's face.

shaped filbert nail indicates a refined clety, and a great love of the beauti-

Disposition of the Confetti. ing?"
"No-o-o," shricked every child in Bridget. "Bridget." he excusioned its vours, teacher."

"It's vours, teacher."

"It's vours, teacher."

"It's vours, teacher."

"It's vours, teacher." yought home last night for Freddie?"
Ture, an' Ol did, sorr!" brogued out
fidget. "But Ol didn't know it was enly for Mhaster Fred. There's but half av it left now." "Only half of it left?" he cried. "What on earth have you done with the rest?" "Cooked it.

Sleep and the Brain.

est at that age in literature and phising ideas, producing mental pictures, losophy would permit.

But for him the most accurately ories and impressions, the cells of its \$50,000 Now Being Expended in Remodeling. Purnishing and Decorating. observant period of dife for nature mysteriously potent gray matter unstudy was over—the period of from dergo a change of form Cavilies are eight to 16 years of age—and he formed in them which, as the brain therefore fell into mistakes in his hecomes wearied by long continued acawakening, the mind finds its instruent restored and prepared again for

Not Aff Rot. "One thing I learned from art, any how," said the painter who had gone into the dry goods business. "One thing I learned, and at many a dinner party it has stood me in good stead. ages, and was in its transitory stage "I'm absent minded, you know, and on Scotch bonnets and children's sall at dinner parties I find, as like as not, when I take up oyster fork or spoot that my hands are dirty—I'd forgot to wash 'em! "But I get out of this difficulty easily. I rub my lunch hooks clean

One of His Worst,

but she's a society queen and she never reigns but she pours."

Quieting Him.
Halefeller (wildly)—Whati Do you mean to tell me, woman, that it cost circle divided into 330 degrees, legin.

ing at 0 at the true north point and reading to the right.—Popular Me more than that to get trimmed in a

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genitor of all the turkeys in the genitor; or an ine-turkeys in the world. In North America, Mexico and Honduras the turkey was found in great numbers by the white men, but in South America the bird is unknown. Scientists are agreed that the turkey as an immigrant, and that his native homeofinat be sought somewhere north of the Isthmus of

Ford Building in France.

trushed stone is ready at hand, is spread by manual labor and

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Many Chinamen were wrought up to vincial assemblies opened tast De Crawford Tent, K.O. T. M. M. 198
sember throughout the empire. One Mera arisinal third Satardays of each month,
native schoolmaster was especially M. RHENNER P. CRANDALL, Com. fervent. To express his feelings he hopped off one of his fingers and with the stump wrote out eight characters showing his hearty approval. He brought this testimony to the dele-

them farewell.

gates from his district in bidding

As to Uses of Soap. Can soap be done without? Accord-ing to a member of the English public it is quite an unnecessary article, and man may be kent clean with plain water. Nations have risen to greatnesz without soap. Ancient Rome, our old familiar companion. Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gaus, who used it to brighten the color of the tair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament, but it doesn't mean the oily substance.

Charfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of that it is today. Painful as it is for the G. A. R.

Americans who have lived in England to admir, it would be better for gen.

ANNA HARRINGTON, Paris eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleaning article within the reach of all. But the new soan combine doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

How One Girl Found & Husband. All pretty-girls traveling are not advised to follow the example set by Novi-Bazar, in the Balkans, concern the heroine of this true story. Last ing the lynching of a biasphemer by week Miss Droop of Washington was week Miss Droop of Washington was

a stolld countenance, as if he couldn't understand a word. Really, he knew English thoroughly. The marriage is the sequel.

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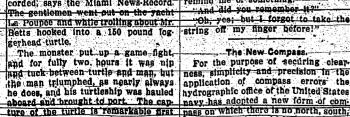
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"The Lascar and Malay and Kanaka the Wise for Just What It Is Worth.

> The following indications are stated to be fairly correct. Those possessing long nails are placing very little confidence in others. Broad nails are supposed to belong to those of a gentle and bashful dispo- COASTER-BRAKES

sition. Little round nails are the sign of a person who is seldom pleased, readily inclined to anger; spiteful and revengeful. Anyone with fleshy nalls is said to be calm and ying, fond of eating and sleep ing, and who would prefer a small in come without industry to much wealth to be acquired by activity and dillgence.—Pale-or-lead-colored nails-be ong to the melancholy person, but who would do well in all branches of science or philosophy. The long, well-

High and low he searched for the bag of confetti he had brought home and heir, but his efforts were not rehad he put it? What had become of With every minute he became more irate, till finally he rang for Bridget. "Bridget," he exclaimed test-

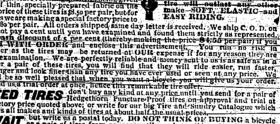
When the brain is at work marshal-

the table. Oh, it ain't all rot, art.

A receptacle containing a dark red beverage—it may have been merely r for three tea-was brought on the table.

"I'll play I'm hostess" said the professor's granddaughter, "and as' I am sterday, to a society lady, it is my duty to pour."

"Yes, let her do it," said the pro-She's not only a society lady



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e-French end of the Corniche is kert in perfect repair by a veng that is inways on patrok. n en live in a big green van. Lie havied along by the steam it that also acts as a traction en-

The victim was a common laborer. men after e had journeved far to and in course of drunken vaporings he find the lady of his love. I'wo years

gave utterance to certain blasphemous ago Miss Droop, with friends, was remarks which aroused the listening traveling from Bremen to Borlin when crowd to frenzy. The man was a handsome man entered the car. He dragged into the yard of an adjacent dragged into the yard of an adjacent house and hold down whilst a quantity of lead was melted. He was then ordered to open his mouth and as he refused and kept it tightly closed his married to a German if I could get such a handsome one." She spike in broken after which the molten lead a solid courtenance we it has a solid courtenance we it has was poured down his throat.

One noteworthy feature about royal-"buby." From their earliest years the royal children are always called by that also acts as a traction entrushed stone is ready at hand,
spread by manual labor and
the by the heavy machine. In
with the round lever go to wreck
the cost of repairing is kept
th princess "madam."

PIONEERING STILL COMPARATIVELY HARD. By John A. Howland.

Forty years ago the United States saw the great movement to the west. Everywhere in the Mississippi valley country the resident saw the white prairie schooner drifting, as it with some vast tide wind, westward. "Kan sas, or-Bust"-any other place westward, "or bust"—was the motto painted upon the weather beaten white canvas of the wagons. Within the last year or more history been repeating itself in a great measure. With the price of the round trip ticket and money for meals in his ets, the young man to-day may cover in hours a territory which required weeks and months in the early 70s Many of these young men have been doing this; more of them will follow.

The old westerner of to-day decries the degenerating of the west as he found it. It is lacking in most of those old hardships and privations which required all his manhood to withstand when he was pathfinder in the wilderness. Sharp as present day comparisons may be between the city and the new west, the old westerner looks upon it as child's play-dilettante, effeminate, He has forgotten than his hardships are half a-cen tury behind him now. He overlooks the fact that the settled has been plessonling for these many years. But blossoming as it may have been, civilized as the newer west to-day is, that young man from the centers of city life will find crude flowering of the wilderness compared with the diversions ease of the city which he has left so far behind him. He will need all his fortitude and spirit of his fathers.

FARMER OWNS NATION.

By Isaac F. Marcosson. The farmer, not the money king of Wall street, is the real owner of the United States. The glean or his fields is another Aladdin story only instead of rubbing a lamp he has simply scraped the ground.

Our cereal crops last year were worth \$2. 000,000,000, which is sufficient to pay for all the tools, implements and machinery of the ican inclusivy. While this sum whole of American industry. While this sum seems huge as it stands alone, you have only to go buck a few years in the story of our agriculture to see the miracle of steady increase that has been achieved. Eleven years ago the value of all our farm products for a single year was reckoned at \$4,417,000,000... already seen how that figure was doubled by 1909. Dur-ing-these years the sum total that the soil has yielded the farmers is \$70,000,000,000. The advance is so steady and sure that you can almost calculate upon it year

Compare this record with the ebb and flow of earnings in steel or any other industry, and you will realize as never before how agriculture keeps the even tenor of that are on the way.

TOOK THE GUARD'S PLACE

Dr. Byles Shouldered a Gun and

One of the most famous of the old Puritan divines was Dr. Mather Byles.

who was born in Boston in 1709 and who was the first postor of the Hollis

Street Congregational churchs to

which he ministered for more than 40

Dr. Byles was famous as a humorist

and wit, and thrumerable arecdotes, are related of his clever quips and re-

torts : He was a zealous Tory and

warmly advocated the cause of "the

mother country against the colonies. In November, 1777, he was arrested as

a Tory, tried, convicted and sentenced

to the conflued on board a gunted ship

and sent to England with his family within 40 days. The sentence was afterward commuted by the board of

aogundo being placed byer, him with Instructions no to permit him to leave

his residence for a molnent under an

On Thanksgiving morning, observ

ing that the sentine, who like many of the colonial soldiers, was a simple

Byles himself was pacing up and

ustic, had itsappeared and that

of this singular spectacle;

over miselt during his absence."

icept trimself tronc becaping.

its prosperous way, unmindful of panic or depression Why? Simply because land is stable, and, given proper methods of farming, the more you take out of it the more valuable it becomes. It cannot be moved away: it is, in truth, the yery foundation of the nation's ma terial welfare: It would take \$24,000,000,000 to buy our farm lands, and their value is real and not watered save by irrigation.-Munsey's.

UNPROGRESSIVE AMERICA.

By Clifford Howard.

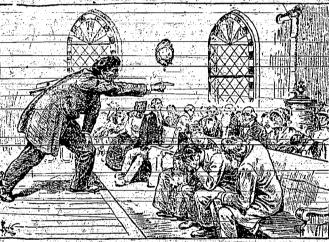
We of this big republic complacently affirm the glory of our national achievements, and are not without temptation to acclaim them as proof of superior craft and judgment. But herein do we forget that we are on record as having cast our vote against every move that has contributed to the present century's development. We raised our voices in ontemptuous protest against the first projected railways. Had the locomotive awaited its sig

nal from the people, it would not yet have started. When the electric telegraph was shown to us we brushed it aside as a toy, and laughed its inventor to scorn when he offered to sell us his rights for a few thousand dollars. We put into jall as an impostor the first man that brought anthracite coal to market. We pieces Howe's sewing nmehine as an invention

calculated to ruin the working classes; and we did the same thing to the harvester and the binder. We scorned the typewriter as a plaything. We gathered together in meetings of indignation at the first proposal to install electric trolley lines, and when Dr. Bell told us he had invented an instrument by means of which we might talk to one another across the town we responded with accustomed ridicule; and only the reckless among us contributed to its being. The Atlantic.

EXCUSES FOR ADVERSITY: By Willard Dillman. By exercising sufficient good will, it is possible to believe that every adversity has its appointed use. The reviving breath of spring has no meaning in a land where win-ter is a myth. Health, which in its abundance is hardly held at a pin's fee, when it lost will be diligently sought has once furthest ends. Bread and the point of being despised, after at e meat, comn s of rarest luster. What is to the starving become a so previous to the aged 50 precious to the age of those golden hours which in his youth he flung away like grass? The joythat is vouchsafed today may be magnified in retroand should be the more muno adversity ly enjoyed on that account in like manner present disasters will be the better borne by considering that they may serve to heighten the pleasure of comforts,

YESTERDAYS.



THE OLD TIME REVIVAL

"You young folks back there, weth your hearts so light, your - Minneapolis Journal.

FRENCH MAID OF ALL WORK.

down helow his own door with a mus-ket on his shoulder, the neighbors Multifuctous Duties of Bonne on a Crossed the street to inquire the cause Salary of Ston Month "You see," said Dr. Byles, "I begged my guard, to a same go out to procure In Paris the post of Semant is not an easy one: this is, of-course, judging the nousehold to be one of ordinary With Only Plus Burrilles a Missouri family might colebrate. Thanksgiving propose with one maid or two at Il day but he would not permit me to very most. An average Prench fam. (Yarrow is probably the smallest vil-stir. I argued the point with him, and (1) having an income between 12,000 lage in Missouri that him an electric he has now gone to get the chief for and 15,000 frames a year (which is light plant a Kfeksvilla (Mo)) correconsidered_comfortable_liere)_will_emnloy one maid. She is known as a bonne a tout faire, maid of all work,

numbers or get the wires crossed some times are responsible for very embar rassing situations, as was exemplified by a broker in this city the other morning. The broker caled up his French breakfast of coffee and rolls, old-fashioned water mill at Yarrow number and said to the person on the piner end of the wire alone. Upon her return mad-Hello, dear, Is that you? 'Yes,' replied a sweet toned voice. rooms and is ready to go out to mar pricity for himself and neighbors "Well, 1 ve been thinking about you all morning i want you to come downtown and meet me for lunch, and cially when she has been with the tory of the village of Yarrow ele-family some time or has gained the tric lights were turned on recently. we'll go to a show this afternoon. plied the person on the other end. "and should_dearly_love_to_do_so,_but_my husband is home, and I'm afraid he'd object. Don't you think you've got the wrong number?"—Philadelphia

vening meal.

Many families give the maid her

ent innovation. In certain families.

usually are extinguished at 10:30, and

the invisible janitress pulls a cord-near her bed to let the people in or

out after that hour. This is tradition

and when a mistress allows her

maid entire freedom after dark she

you are going to do a thing at all you should do it thoroughly, applies children are not allowed to drink this they are given a canard (duck), which Kirksville and to install a modern In the afternoon, when all is quiet, a professional or an experienced amateur has any right to meddle. The Washington Star tells a story to the point. In a Cape Town hospital, after

luncheon one day, an earl's daughter hastened down the aisles of beds to him asleep, with this scrawl pinned on the counterpane:
"Dere Lady Maude too III to be

Too Sick to Be Nursed.

The old maxim to the effect that if

nursed to day most respectfully T. Ad-

Foolish Question.

Hasker-Hello, Crabbe! What are you going to do with the camera? Crabbe-Going to bore an artesian well in our dining room with it. You didn't suppose I was going to take pictures, dia you?

The most disgusting liar is the loafer who claims to be as good as an industrious man.

ther services she receives the extralinary sum of 45 or or \$10) a month, besides her home, of

WHITE WAY ON THE FARM.

The bonulation of Yarrow consists o and the care of the entire household smith, a miller and two retired farm and the care of the entire household shift, a little due two retired farm-falls to here Blanche Alder Van Bu-jers. Each family has its home bril-ren, writing in the Woman Beautiful, Hantly lighted by electricity. says she rises at about 6 o'clock, The electric light plant is owned cleans the boots, brushes skirts and and operated by Michael Webber, who coats and prepares the traditional has for twenty years of more run an

She then takes the little ones to Mr. Webber is an inventive man and tarin law is approved and the provis-school, as no children of good family, recently he conceived the idea of at: long for maximum and minimum laching his water-machinery to a ten ame perhaps has straightened the bed: horse power dynamo and making elecket with the maid. Sometimes the dynamo was installed at a nominal bonne does the buying alone, esper cost and for the first time in the his

confidence of her mistress. When Mr. Webber says he expects to put luncheon is safely on its way the miss in a larger dynamo and to light the triess keeps an eye on its progress while entire southwest corner of Adair coun-the bonne goes for the children. W.—He says further that the Charlton Luncheon is the first important meal river as a source of water power in the French home and consists of should be developed, as it has great an egg or meat dish, a salad, a veges possibilities for Kirkaville and other table and dessert of cheese or fruit, towns near the stream. He is interalways ending wth coffee. If the ested in a project to put, a \$100,000 dam across

The dam that now furnishes for his mill is only seven feet high the bonne dresses neatly and settles for his mill is only seven feet high down to do the mending for the co- and was built in 1849. For years it tire family and to be ready to answer furnished the power for an old-tash the doorbell. Soon it is time to bring loned under shot water wheel, but the little ones home from school, more recently he has installed two more recently he has installed two the little due not prepare the wheels of comparatively late pattern evening meal. which now give him approximately seventy-five horse-power, which is sufleisure after dinner, but this is a re- ficient for grinding corn and buck and running the dynamo for h

the maid is still required to remain light plant. in the evening to light chance guests down the stairs, for the house lights As a As Good as Refused "And she refused you?"

"Practically. She said she marry me as soon as I settled down and went to work at something worth while."-Chicago Record-Herald.

is departing from an old cuystom.

The maid in France works hard and uary, 1910, were 2,698, or twice those is allowed very limited leisure; she of January, 1909. Immigration from is supposed to have every other Sunth Latted States is expected to exrestend entries in Canada in day afternoon and that is all. For ceed 100,000 this year.

ROOSEVELTS SAIL FOR HOME.

Ex-President-Endy-Tour-and-Starts with Family for America.

After fifteen months abroad Theo dore Roosevelt, acompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit, Ethel and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, on Friday, June 10, sailed from Southampton on the Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for his native

When the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria turned her prow westward Mr. Roose-velt found himself on the final lap of what in many respects has been the most remarkable journey accomplished by a private citizen. At the head of the Smithsonian African scientific expedition the former chief executive of the United States sailed on the steamer Hamburg from New York March 23, 1909. Arriving at Naples, he transferred to the steamer Admiral and continued his journey, stopping at-Messina, where he met King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The arrival at Mombasa was made on schedule time. April 21, and soon afterward the hunting and educational expedition was begun and resulted in an unprecedented collection of African trophies. Mr. Roosevelt on March 14 emerged

from the jungle, ariving at Khartum, where he met Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter Ethel. The expedition had been disbanded late in the preceding Throughout his African jour nev Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied by his son Keemit who went as the offi clai photographer of the party, but turned out to be a splendid shot. Following the hunt Mr. Roosevelt was occupied with a series of speeches that nave excited lively interest throughout the world. Also at this time was begun a program of entertainments in his nonor such as had perhaps never be fore been arranged for one who had retired to private life. At Cairo he approved of the British rule and talked plainly to the nationalists. Then followed the exchanges with the Vatican, which resulted in his abandon ment of the requested audience with the Pope. At Paris he delivered at at the Sorbonne. At Christiania he addressed the Nobel prize com mittee on the subject of international peace. He spoke before royalty at Berlin and was a guest of Empero William: Mr. Roosevelt's visit Great Britain was marred by the death of King Edward. Unusual bonors had been planned for him. As it was, he to London as special ambassador at the royal funeral. His final day in England was one of se

UNITED STATES IS DEFIED.

clusion and rest.

Nicaragua Threatens to Stop Vessels from Entering Harbor.

'At the first shot fired against the American fing on an American vessel I will level the Bluff." This was the reply made by Commander Harold-K. Times commanding the American gunbout Du buque to a threat made by General Rivas, of the Madriz force holding Bluefields Bluff, Nicaragua, to stop by force any vessels of whatever nation ality entering the harbor.

General Rivas was practically defied the United States, declaring that he will disregard the proclamation issued hington on May 31-to-the effect that the United States government denies the right of either faction to seize American owned vessels of property without consent of and recmpense to the owners. Ho has warn ed Commander-Hines-that he, will pre vent by force, regardless of flag, any further vessels from entering the har-bor. In response to this, the American ladriz trooms now remaining in this neighborhand

A critical situation has thus arisen which may involve the United States, ent the American officers on the spot are of the opinion that General Rivas will-not attempt to make good his questionably less small-nox in the Phil threat in an effort to collect customs in the thin has been the case for i duties. There are constant rumors of great many years previous. In the threats against the life of Thomas P. Provinces of Cavite Batangas, Cobu, Moffat, the American consul and the Batan, La Union, Rizal and La Lawhole situation at Bluefields, instea of quieting, has assumed a more serious aspect.

WORK OF TAFT APPROVED.

Wisconsin Republicans Indorse Pres ident and State Administration.

The administration of Presiden William H. Taft is strongly indorsed In the platform ananimously adopted at the Wisconsin Republican State co. vention in Milwaukee. The schedules and future scientific revis ions are commended. Gov. Davidson's administration also is indorsed.

name was followed by a demonstration Vice President Sherman, who cam from Washington for the purpose addressing the convention, received a warm welcome. The matter of naming candidates for a State ticket was de ferred and left for the primary elecion in Septembersto decide. -With the selection of a campaigr

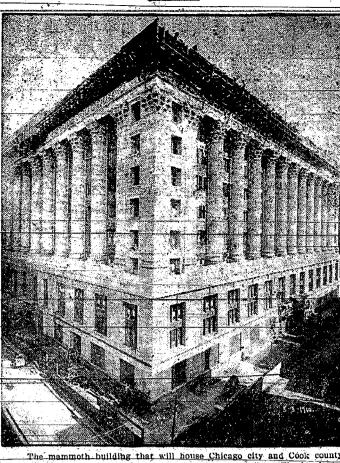
committee consisting of two members from each congressional district, and the choosing of William D. Connor of Marshield as State charman, the convention adjourned sine die. Mr. Con. Minn. They wish to ascertain how the same office six years ago when La Follette was Governor

Family of Three Murdered James Harding, his wife and son the lived sixteen miles southwest of Marshálltown Iowa were found mur Their heads Alaska. dered in their home. were beaten to a pulp.

Pastor Found Dead on Trais Rev. C. A. Hallberg, aged 40 years, paster of a Swedish Lutheran church at Sheffield, Pa., was found dead in a seat on a Lake Shore train near Toledo, Ohio. He had complained of ill ness an hour previous.

Yukon Navigation is Open. Private cable advices received from Skagway say that the ice on Lake navigation throughout the entire course of the Yukon-river. The first left White Horse Tuesday.

CHICAGO'S NEW CITY HALL AND COUNTY BUILDING.



mammoth building that will house Chicago city and Cook county (III.) officials for years to come is now nearing completion. The handsom lines of Corinthian columns and the general mass of the granite structure can now be appreciated in all their beauty. The outlines are severely class the cost was not more than what would be paid for an ordipary office building of similar proportions. When the city hall side is finished Chicago will have one of the handsomest and most modern municipal buildings in the world. The entire structure will inclose a space of 32,000,000 cubic feet and there will be 95,000 square feet of office space on each floor The problem was to produce a building of monumental order, with all modern conveniences of light, sanitation, ventilation and comfort. This, it is said, has been achieved.

TOO MUCH SMALL-POX.

A Public Scandal That Pest Should Be so Prevalent.

The prevalence of small-nox in this country has been for some time the subject of critical comment on the part of physicians, and medical publications have devoted a great deal of space to its discussion. The number of cases of small-pox reported to the surgeon general of the public health marine hospital service during 1908 by the local and State health offi cers of the various States was 35,174. In Minnesota 7,031 cases occurred, giv ing a case rate per-1,000,000 population of 3,397... In Kansas there were 3,458 ases, with a case rate per 1.000,000 of 2006 and Montana had 732 case and a case rate per 1,000,000 population of 2.339.

The record is by no means accurate owing to the difficulty in obtaining precise information.—Competent authorities such as John W. Trask, of the bospital service, estimate that fr 1908 there were probably more than-70 000 cases of small-pox. Small-pox was eradicated from the

siderable degree of truth, that means possible in an army are not available. in an ordinary community. But smallcommander immediately sent to him hox has been cradicated, to all Ruents the above message, which would mean and purposes from some or our States the annitulation of the handful of Perhaps the most convincing argument In a count times in favor of vaccination has been supplied (in the Philippines The director of health in the Philippines, in his annual report for the fiscal year 1907, says:

"During the year, there has been un questionably less small-pox in the Philmore than 6,000 deaths annually from this one cause alone, it is most satisto report that since the completion of the vaccination in the afore inces, more than a year ago. not a single death from small-pox has

HAMINGTON

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of President Harrison, has departed for Europe, where she and her 13-year-ol Europe, where she and her 13-year-oi, daughter Elizabeth will: remain for two years. Mrs. Harrison goes abroad so her daughter may be educated in Europe, and in doing so she follows the example of the other widow of an American President, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who is also in Europe, where her children are being educated.

A crew of surveyors, employed joint ly-by-the-government-and-the-State-of-Minnesota, is making a survey of the much power is available for we power and to find out the possibili of reservoirs for storage purposes.

..... After a conference with Presiden Taft, Secretary Nagel, of the Depart ment of Commerce and Labor, has an nounced that he will make a two

nonths' trip to the Northwest and to Maska, leaving Washington the latter

An air-drying and cooling plant, th invention of Dr. Stratton, superintend-Ronrosontativo Tawney of Minnesota chairman of the House Committee on

Appropriations, has his way.

part of June.

At a conference between President der.

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* PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

EXPECTS RE-ELECTION.



GEN. PORTIRIO DIAZ.

President Portirio Diaz of Mexico paying little attention to the movement United States public health and malinstituted in State capitals to put a When election time comes he has no doubt that the people will vote tain him in office. He has served so German army by systematic vacetna long in the executive chair he feels tion. It may be said, and with a cond that the people know him theroughly and that no attacks of the few official enemies that he has made can injure him in their eyes. Previous attempts to cleet a successor to Gen. Diaz have been made but have failed signally arduous and that, too, without any arduous ampaigning on the part of the Presi-

> *QDDS & ENDS,* SPORT.

In a drizzling rain South Dakots University recently defeated Tabor College, from Tabor, Iowa, 8 to 0. August 9, 10 and 11 are the dates at nounced for the season's fair at Up-per Marlioro, Md., by the Southern

Maryland Fair Association. Custer, pacing record 2:05 1/4, is exected to make a low record trotting he coming season. It is claimed that the past he has trotted a mile in etter than 2:10.

Another international billiard tourna ent is being planned in New York. It ill-be for the international trophy con by Calvin Demarest in 1908 and surrendered by him when he became a

Good sized purses for both trotting and pacing events are offered by the Agricultural society of Douglas, Kans The society will hold its sixth an 28 to October 1:

The Ohio Racing Circuit has announced its program for the season, which commences at Hamilton, June 29, continues at Dayton, Zenia, Springfield, I. Ima-and Findlay, and ends a the latter place on August 5.

By the scant margin of one point the University of South Dakota won firs place in the triangular meet at Sloux City, Iowa, with Nebraska second and Morningside third. Dakota scored 48

The New York board of education has decided that too much athletics for school girls is unwise. Acting on the recommendation of a committee of women, the board has ruled that school giris have no business to run mor than fifty yards, nor should they true to be hurdlers and broad jumpers.

In the opening game of the three ushion carom billiard tournament fo the championship of the world, played at New York recently Alfred de Ore installed in the Senate and House won from Thomas Hueston, the chambers during the summer recess if plon, by a score of 50 to 41, in fifty-six innings. De Oro's high run was 8 and Hueston's 5. Among the first entries received for

the Grand Circuit Trotting meeting, to be held on the Empire track on Au-gust 23-27, under the auspices of the Tatt. Secretary Ballinger and Secret Trotting Horse Breeders' Club, worse tary Dickinson, it was decided to send those of Louis W. Winant of Hove, a troop of cavelry to quiet the Puchlo Eng., who has sent a string of horses Indians at Taos, N. M., and restore of the America in charge of A. C. Pen.



1792—The first State Legislature of

Kentucky met. 1800—First municipal court established in Boston.

1909—Christopher Gore inaugurated Governor of Massachusetts. 1812-The territory north of Louisiana

was given the name of Missouri 1819-Cornerstone laid for the Penne sylvania State captitol at Harris-

1831-The Boston and Worcester Railroad-incorporated. 38 A band of Canadian rebels land

ed on Amherst Island, near Kings. ton, and plundered the vicinity. 1845—The "True American" appeared in Lexington, Ky., edited by Cassius M. Clay.

846-A convention met at Albany to revise the constitution of New

1848-Whig convention at Philadelphia nominated Gen. Zachary Taylor. for President of the United States. .First Sisters of Charity arrived in Buffalo.

849—The first authentic case of Asiat-ic cholera appeared in Boston. 850-The line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was completed to Hunt-

ington, Pa. 1854—Reciprocity treaty concluded between the United States and Can-

1861—Gen. Beauregard assumed command of the Confederate forces at Manassas Junction.

1862—The Confederates, commanded by Gen. Johnson, attacked the left wing of the Army of the Potomae, at Pair Oaks, Va. ... Memphis sur-rendered to the Union forces.

1865-Galveston, Texas, Surrendered to the Federal troops. 869—The Massachusetts State Senate refused to grant the right of suf-

frage-to women. 1872-Construction of the St. Cothard tunnel through the Alps begun. 1875—Royal-Military-College opened-Kingston, Ontario

1878. One hundred houses destroyed by tornado at Richmond, Va. 1887-Edward Blake temporarily re-

tired from the leadership of the Liberal party in Canada...First United States, patent granted for monetype machine. 888-National Democratic convention

at St. Louis renominated Grover Cleveland for President of the Uni-ted States. 1889—Flood of Johnstown, Pag result-

ing from the breaking of a dam, destroyed 2.295 lives. 0—The Duke and Duchess of Con-paught _welcomed at Ottawa....

Duke and Duchess of Connaught welcomed to Montreal. 1892-The Sligh-Water Mark

meat at Gettysburg dedicated. 1895—Status of Sir John Macdonald unveiled in Montreal by the Earl of Aberdeen....Judson Harmon of Ohio appointed Attorney General of the United States.

1809-P. A. McIntyre begame Lifeutenant Governor of Prime Primer of St-and French Court of Cassation decided in favor of the revision of the Dreyfuss verdict.

1900—Gen. John B. Gordon elected Confederate Neterans. 1902 Pcace of Pretoria, ending the war in South Africa.

1905-President Roosevelt offered his services as a mediator to; end the war between Japan and Russia. Norway withdrew from the union with Sweden. 1909-Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition

The income for the last year of inmi Cigar Makers' Union was 6. Benefits paid out for the \$828,435.87. year were \$553,832.34.

Another attempt is being made to unionize the housemaids of Bosto Mass, and vicinity, and it is said the movement is meeting with success. The school teachers of the State of Colorado, with a membership of 7,000, have decided to apply for admission to the American Federation of Labor. Organized labor is fast gaining in Santa Cruz County, California. Re-cently the bricklayers, cement workers, plasterers and carpenters formed un-

ions.

Laws have been passed providing for bureaus of labor in Oklahoma and Tex-as, and changing an existing office in South Carolina so as to give it largely the character of a labor bureau.

The labor temple recently opened at 14th street and 2d avenue, Manhatta by the Presbyterian department of church and labor, has proved itself to be one of the most successful things

Benjamin Weinstein, general organ izer for the United Hebrew trades, an organization of 125 Jewish unions with a membership of 70,000, in Manhattan, has issued an order to the subordinates to take a referendum vote on a proposition to levy a \$1 per capita tax on all the members to start a fund for

Hebrew labor lyceum. The latest semi-annual report of the International Association of Machinista shows the receipts from all sources for six months to be \$211,111.02 and the expenditures \$176,423:12. The organization has \$94,538.75 invested in government and other bonds.

The United Trades and Labor Coun-cil of Cleveland, Ohio, has admitted decir'or Olevenan, Onto, has admitted defeat and surrendered to the Federation of Labor of that city, Henceforth there will be but one central body in Cleveland. It is affiliated with the American Baddenian of Labor American Federation of Labor. A concerted move has already been made by the aug-mented central body to unionize the

unfair establishments of that city.

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to his wife-and didn't marry her. Strong Winds and Sand Storms

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Inside Baseball.

The catcher flashed an almost imperceptible signal at the first baseman. The first baseman glanced at the

The pitcher, who had paid no atten-tion to either, then noticed that the third baseman had changed his quid tobacco to the other cheek Whereupon he sent a straight, fast

It doesn't always work, A diplomat is a person who has acquired the art of declining to take "no" for an answer to a request for a favor.

ter made a two base hit





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Farm lands in Canada increased in

value this Spring from fifteen to twen-ty per cent, and as a result of this

increase thousands of those who have

have had that much more value added

to their holdings. There is proof here

that as a field for investment there

is nowhere to be found a more profitable one than in purchasing farm

lands in Canada. And, as a field for occupation and working the farms

there is nowhere on the continent

given. The crops are always sure and

railroads entering and traversing all

the settled parts, there are very few

districts in which the farmer will be

from a railway station. Roads are

good, and big loads are easily handled. The price of getting grain to the pri-

mary market is low on this account

and then in reaching the world's mar-

kets the railways have their rates con-

trolled by the Government, and what may be considered a fair deal is cer

grain is the rule, and if the investor

has made good money by the increased

value given to his unworked land, it

is not difficult to understand that the

who holds a free homestead of one

which he got for \$10 as an entry fee, has land which at its lowest estimate

earning power gives a reasonable in

he takes off the land fifteen to twenty

of interest \$200 an acre. If he only

worth \$100 per acre. Now, thou-sands of farmers are duplicating these

figures. The price of land in Canada

sand Americans who went to Canada.

hundred thousand last year offers

some evidence, and good evidence, too,

that there is getting to be a pretty fair knowledge that money is to be made in

Canada lands. As an investment money

upon the land, secured either by home

thousand of last year will be one hun-

state in the Union, and it is just being

realized the asset that awaits the homeseeker in Canada. The large

numbers that have gone, though

makes no appreciable difference—in the supply of land. There is still left

vast quantities of the best of it. But

at a decision, the price will advance

proportionately, and the more de-

sirable homesteads near the railway lines become more difficult to secure.

The Government publishes interesting

literature, which may be had on ap-

plication to any of the agents whose

offices are located at different points

agents) will be pleased to assist in any way possible in the choice of lo

"hese comprise people from

The fact that the fifty the

realizes \$10-an acre-clear profit, it is

where more satisfactory return is

"My mother us. ' to have a very bad umor on her head which the doctors called an eczema, and for it I had two different doctors. Her head was very sore and her hair nearly all fell, out in spite of what they both did. One day her niece came in and they speaking of how her hair was falling out and the doctors did it no good She says, 'Aunt, why don't you try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint ment?' Mother did and they helped her. In six months' time the itching, burning and scaling of her head was over and her hair began growing. Today she feels much in debt to Cuticura Soap and Ointment for the fine head of hair she has for an old lady

of seventy-four. "My own case was an eczema in my feet. As soon as the cold weather came my feet would itch and burn and then they would crack open and bleed. Then I thought I would flee to my mother's friends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I did for four or five winters, and now my feet are as smooth as any one's. Ellsworth Dunham, Hiram, Me., Sept. 30, 1909."

In a certain town in the north of England there is a man known by the name of Silly Billy. Not feeling vell one day, he sent for the doctor After examination the doctor asked him if he would take a note to the Model lodging house and he would give him sixpence. So Billy, not liking to refuse, said he would. But on the way there he came across a street sweeper that he knew. He told the sweeper where he was going but he said if he would take the note he would give hi mthreepence. So offhe went and gave the landlord the note, and he found the following writ-

in till to-morrow morning; and I will call and see him." So the following morning the doctor came and was shown into his room. Looking at the man, he exclaimed:

"This is not the man I sent!"
"No, it's not, and I'll pound-Silly
Billy's head off when I see him!" the dollars per acre clear profit each year, his land is worth to him, at a fair rate sweeper replied. London Telegraph.

"It's up to you to do something to help our Neighborhood Improvement Association."

"I'm for it, I'll make my daughter sell her plane."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

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half-hearted hunter. I know what my

I have seen earnest young students of economics succumb to this hunting

instinct and fare forth to buy 98 cent

It is not only in the stores fre-

quented by poor or uneducated wo-men that I have seen the more brutal-

institute of the human race come to the surface. I have seen a charm-ing elderly woman in a high class store snatch a dress length of gray voile

from the hands of another elderly wo man, and the reason I happened to

see these sights was because I myself was at the sale looking at garments

didn't want and didn't need, and ouying them.

The bargain chase, the shopping-

game passion or sport, life-work or recreation—for it may be any one of

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well in its grip. Hardly one of us

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indergarments.

have mentioned.

Lively Times Ahend. More money is wasted every year Game Beater (to his new associate) fat man always aims too high der the excitement of the bargain hunt than is spent in all the gamthe fat one shoots you'll have to duck bling houses and racetracks put together, says Mary Heaton Vorse in Success When you say that I have no and when the thin one pulls the trig ger jump.-Meggendorfer Blaetter. statistics to prove this, I answer that I have common sense and have spent much time in city shops. I know, too, what I am capable of, and I am but a

A Use for Clairyoyants. Visitor-Can you read the past? Fortune Teller-Certainly; that's my

Visitor-Then I wish you'd tell me -Ladies' Home Journal

CURED OF DROPSY. Another Victory for Donn's Kidney

J. M. Houston, 417 So. Fifth St., Hoopeston, Ill., says: "I had been in



says: "I had been in a critical condition for two years: My back was so sore and painful I could not turn in bed. I had chills and hot flashes and became so dizzy. I scarcely dare walk."

My feet and ankles were so badly swoll-

A farm in central New York ought a few years ago for \$15 an acre, produced two years later a crop strike last night. of pens worth more than \$50 an acre This incident, considered in conjunction with the fact that many farms an he hought for even less, than th

value of the buildings standing on the land, is used in a bulletin by Com-missioner Pearson of the state agricultural department to indicate the possibilities of agriculture in New This publication also gives the value

of erops in this state for a period of 40 years, showing that New York is the fourth state in agricultural imortance. A significant feature of the statistics is that while in 1875 New York-raised-85.0 tatoes, valued at \$10,985,179, last year-it produced 34,850,000 bushels, valued at \$26,138,000. Similarly increased value is shown in other crops, while the volume is about the same.

No Cause for Alarm. Traveler-Here! Keep off! What

Pullman-Porter-Don't shy, sah! Itam only de vackum-cleaneh, which hab supehceded de microbey whiskbroom in dis beah up-to-date car, sah!—Puck.

The Week in Congress

In the Senate Tuesday five hours was ccupied with criticisms of the administration of the public land laws of he United States' in connection with the consideration of the public land vithdrawal bill. Set speeches were made against the hill by Senators Clark, of Wyoming, and Heyburn, of Idaho. The railroad bill was sent to conference and consideration of the postal savings bank bill was begun in the House by Democrats and "insurgents" in the House under the leadership of Representative Lenroot, of Wisonsin, to agree to the Senate amendments to the railroad bill and avoid a conference. Mr. Lenroot's motion was defeated, 156 to 162, twenty-one insurgents voting with the Democrats for the motion, while six Democrats voted with the regular Republicans against The postal savings bank hill was tion of a rule-limiting-debate to eight hours and requiring a vote on the measure without amendment

The sundry civil appropriation bill tain. Good prices for all kinds of and harbors bill monopolized the atention of the Senate, Wednesday, bu no action was taken on either. Sena profit to the man who works his land tors Burton and Newlands criticized. is just that much more, and there the rivers and harbors bill in sharp will be no depreciation. The man as a "nork barrel." In the House the hundred and sixty acres of land, entire session was occupied by r te upon the Olmsted bill creating a new form of civil government for the is worth \$10 an acre-yes, \$15 an acre- island of Porto Rico. Before adjourn the moment he has completed his night the House began the reading of three years' residence duties. It will this bill for amendment, thus practicontinue to increase in value until its | cally insuring its final disposition next Wednesday.

port on the river and harbor bill the Senate Thursday took up the sundry out concluding its consideration. The striction on the use of funds for prosecutions under the anti-trust law, so as to-day is much less than its realizing to make them inapplicable to peace--was the subject of criticism, but ultiyear before last were followed by one mately accepted. An amendment ap-propriating \$100,000 to permit the President to investigate the various execu-tive departments of the government with a view to better economy adopted. By the overwhelming vote of 195 to 101 the House passed the postal savings bank bill Twenty-four Democrats joined the Republicans in voting for the final passage of the bill. The Democratic substitute for the bill of

After parening to the conforance re

the majority was rejected, 113 to 196. In connection with the sundry civil revival of the tariff discussion of last principal speaker. The Indiana Sena-tor spoke in advocacy of the provision of the bill authorizing the expenof \$25,000 to aid in procuring information looking to the proper adterred to this legislation as purpose to be the destruction of the present tariff law. By a vote of 48 to 71 the House declined to recede ate amendment appropriating for the er-Cannon, the same action being pur osed by the Senate for Vice Pres dent Sherman's automobile. All other amendments of the legislative bill were agreed to. The partial conferwere agreed to. The partial conference report on the naval bill was agreed to. The House accepted the proposal of the Senate to build one coast. The report of the conferees on and exclaimed. Pleases teacher, nobilauthorizations being \$51,947,718.

Practically the entire day in the Sen ate Saturday was devoted to a general discussion of the tariff question in con nection with the provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill appropri ating \$250,000 for collecting information bearing on the present tariff law. Senators Clay, Aldrich, Balley, Hale, Warren, Beverldge, Smoot, Cummins Heyburn and Dolliver were among the speakers, and the discussion was acri-monious at times. The provision was My feet and ankles were so badly swollen I could not wear my shoes—nor leave the house. My kidneys were in very bad shape, and I had great trouble with the secretions. I thought my time had come. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, cured nee and the cure has been permanent."

Remember the name—Doan's.
For sale-by all dealers. 50 cents a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

More than 10,000 men in various undisposed of and the discussion will

More than 10,000 men in various trades in Boston secured the wage in-

creases for which they had threatened to strike. Less than 1,100 were on Justice Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States in Wash.

ington, celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary.

St. Petersburg patrol that was maneuvering at Krasnove-Selo, killing one soldier and fatally injuring another. Vice President James S. Sherman is a director of the Frisple & Stansfield Knitting Company of Camden, which was incorporated in Albany, N. Y. with was incorporated in Albany, N. W. with
a capital of \$2,500,000. It is understood the company is a combination of
mills in Utica, Cambridge and Oswego.

"Mother" Jones, who has appeared
prominently in many of the big mine
and other labor strikes in the last dacade, is reported seriously ill in a hotel
in Cincinnati.

President Hadley notified the Yale corporation that through funds sup-blied by Adolph Lewisohn of New York City a temporary instructorship in Jewish literature had been estab-

lished.

Two hundred monkeys a part of the cargo of the liner Graf Walderses, which has reached New York from Hamburg, are consigned to the Rockefeller Institute, where they are to be used for experimentation.

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gives new ampirion find life from the first dose."—Mrs. George Strictler, Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 32. Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia

ble Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn,

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Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, head-ache, draggingdown sensations, tain-ing spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinklam's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice, about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkliam, at Lyan, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Hegan-1 think Miss De Blank is very rude! Jones-What causes you to think

that? I never thought her so. Hegan-1 met her out for a walk this afternoon and asked if I might see her nome. She said yes, I could see it-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillichorn

Will the southron ever harn that "plaid" is not a synonym for "tartan" Vot long ago an Englishman gow and asked a man behind the counter to show him some "plaid ties. The attendant, perhaps wearing apparel could be -pletely-balled-until-explanation elich ed the fact that a neek in withen to

an design was required. too. is a sinner in this respect, for he makes Bob Sawyer say, with regard to whether his political proclivities are "buff" or "blue." "I'm a kind of plaid at present, a compound-of-all sorts of ers." Moreover, an English diction-gives an adjectival meaning of "plaid" as "colored in squares."

At a London board selicol the teacher had explained to the children the meaning of the word "ability" "Now would express the opposite to ability? battle ship in a government mayy-gard A sharp faced little boy at the end and a \$1,000,000 collier on the Pacific of the end-form hobbed up his head

> Ilix Choice, Judge You are privileged to challenge any member of the jury being impaneled:
> "Well, then, yer, honor, Ci'll feight

the shmall mon_wid wan eye, in the corner, there ferninst yes "- Metropol itan Magazine. A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Medicine Not Apeded in This Care

that coffee does them an injury! The lay their bad feelings to almost ever

cause but the true and unsuspecte But the doctor knows. His wide ex perience has proven to lim-that; t

some systems, coffee is an instition poison that undermines the health. Ask the doctor if coffee is the can of constinution, stomach and nervous troubles. + ### "I have been a coffee drinker all

my life. I am now 42 years old and when taken sick two years ago with nervous prestration, the doctor sale that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give

"I got so weak and shaky I could ment of Postum, I asked my grocer 1

he had any of it. He said 'Yes, and that he used it in his family and it was all it claimed to be.

'So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily and found in about two weeks' time I could a

soundly at night and get up in the morning feeling fresh. In about two months I began to gain flesh. I weigh ed only 146 pounds when I commenced on Postum and now I weigh 167 and

"I am working every day and sleep weit at night. My two children were great coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into house, and are far more healthy than they were before."

Read "The Road to Wellville

found in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. JAPAN IMPORTS CATS.

Rat Nuisance Required Their Aid Japan has always been almost a catless country. it may have been to Japan that Dick Whittington's famous cat was sent—the cat whose prowess shally made Dick lord mayor of London. Rats have been a great pert throughout Japan; the traveler as he ies on the floor of a Japanese country inn to sleep has to get used to the rats racing over him. This was well enough until science recently proved that the plague is carried by rats, but that discovery has made the Japanese very anxious to get rid of these ver

Bounties have been paid for rats heads and boys have made quite a lit tle money hunting them, the Pathfinder says. Several whole shiploads of cats have been brought over from Sar Francisco and let lense Yozohama officials decided to take a census of the cats in the city each wear, so as to see which were gaining the cats or the rats. Moreover, hounty of 50 sen (25 cents) was of sfered for every kitten which should be raised to an age when it could enlist In the anti-rat army.

By this system the number of cats

in the city, it seems by a recent official report, is being rapidly increased. The last census makes the cat population of Yokohama about 13,000; \$9.950 was paid out during the las vear in-cat bounties.

Muskoka the Beautiful.

ou know the place? "If not, your Do you know the place? It not, your pleasure has suffered. Ask for that handsonic Muskoka Folder Issued by the frout Truck Railway System. It contains a large map, lots of views, and a fund of facts less than a day's former from principal American cities. For all particulars apply to W. S. Cookien, 1917. Archimits Econ. & Trust wouldn't Chience. Building, Chicago,

Near Its Pinal Stage. nger by replacing a sew-or-the t

learns with new ones.

Mrs. Inchins Well, so thend and part it they to go the bid thing up it you think you can, but I want you to understand that it's on its last legs,-DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. Seventeen Years the Standard. Prescribed and recommended for

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digestive juices, restores the test appende, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood, it is the Creat blood maker, flesh builder, and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

Cook in You no longer need wear your-self out with the weakening heat of an intensely hot kitch-en. You can cook in comfort. Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat

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Why? Because The New Perfection
Oil Cook-Stove is scientifically and
practically perfect. You cannot use
too much wick—it is automatically
controlled. You get the maximum heat
—no smoke. The burner is simple. One

no smoke. The burner is simple. One wipe with a cloth cleans it—consequently there is no smell.

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It has a Cabinet Tep with shelf for keeping plates and food hot.

It has long turquoise-blue ename! Chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burners stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

The greatest of all pleasures is to give pleasure to one whom we take

What is necessary to change house into a home. If you know, at tend to it at once.

How many people would be willing to write the secret thoughts of one day on a blackboard.

Are you always ready to distribute good cheer, sweet thoughts and tend er remembrances?

The most sacred thing beneath the cross of Christ is the heart of a pure I'm coming back to home and you, woman. She is "God's last and best gift to man.

The world would be happier if the people were a little mors generou with their praise. There is too much flattery, but a word of just apprecia would cheer the heart and strengthen the hands of many a dis couraged worker in the home, in the church and in the world.

You may be broad as humanity-i your friendliness for man. There nothing to lose and much to be gained by greeting the world with a smile and a grasp of sympathe. But be sincere. Let not so holy a thing as the spirit of friendships even in it broader application, be desecrated by broader application, be desecrated by mark the wouderful progress of the hypocrisy. Count yourself a friend age: Air lights on heavy machines, and you will leave it better than you

Don't torment yourself about what people are going to think about this nd that action. No matter you do or leave undone some one will criticise you severely, and the best rule for getting through life with comparative comfort is, after you have pursue if calmly, without paying the Michigan the lookers on from the outside. You see just because they are on the outside they tan only see the surface. they think.

IF YOU WERE YOUR MOTHER. If you were your mother-

Would you like to have your attenion called to your double chin, always a sensitive topic with the woman vho takes on flesh with years? would you feel merry at heart when our daughter bade you to stand up days before "Father" was as prosper-

Would you like to wash dishes three times a day so that "Daughter" might keep up her plauo practice, and then have rag-time and popular songs ome floating out to the kitchen in stead of scales and exercises?

Would you like the daughter orgets to send her collars to the laundry, her gloves to be cleaned or her ribbons to be presented, borrow these little accessories from your own tock of carefully hourded and neatly

Would you like to be held responsible for sending Mary's suit to the this northern part of Michigan It Saturday. father's boots to the shoemaker, when each and every one of these individuals pass the aforemention. ed shops on their way to store or of-

antervales now beautitus Mrs. Jones mands prompt treatment with Bucks acts her table and serves her meals—len's Arnica Salve to prevent blood always with an air of invidious composition or gangrene. It's the quickest surest healer for all such wounds as Mrs. Jones has a servant while you have none, or the Jones girls make Corns or Piles. Soc. at A. M. Izwis & Corns or Piles. Soc. at A. M. Izwis & Corns or Piles. pretty center pieces and look after Co's Drug store.

the fern dish for their mother Would you like to act as alarm clock for the whole family of grown and half-grown children, and to recelve groans and grants instead of a sturt botter if you might lie in bed law which requires th

town. Would you like to have the photographs of your old-time friends pack- The penalty for neglecting or refus- homes in a short time.

its on the parlor mautel, and the few accept and transmit such publications captious, whose , photographs and This would necessitate an increase in handiwork bring back the happy days the subscription rate.

of your own girlhood? friends-might be bored by the presence of a chaperon?

why your hands look so ill would price of subscription one dollar per bring in her manicuring set and gently manipulate your work-worn fingers? Would it not make you lookand feel younger if the pretty you secretly cavy should spend an department. hour dressing your hair in which the white is begining to show?

And would you not feel younger and happier and stronger if your daughters and sons introduced you to their friends as a comrade rather

namer to these questions in her lined face and drooping shoulders.

DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER.

-Unless I'm bidden nay: 've learned my lesson,

Since I have been away And now if I can only see The dear old farm and home I'll work from morning nutil night

I've seen enough of city life And gilded halls of sig-I've drank from out the temping cup That holds a snake within.

With not a wish to roam.

Thank God! I've killed the reptile eau. And thrown the cup away I long to be at home again, -Forever there to star!

Marvelous Discoveries

generously; a word of cheer to the covery—to save life, when threatened discouraged; a hand held out to the by coughs, colds—ia-grippe, asthmat fallen; a mantle of charity to the fel-croup, bronchitis, henorchages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung low who sins—and is caught at its fever and whooping cough or lung the relations. The train is to go from Bay City to You will be a higger man, you will of Asheville, N. C. R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough af Marquette, stopping at as many ter rife other remedies failed 50c places as possible and \$1.00. A trial bottle free: Guar- As, some of the best and most ar teed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

Good Opportunity for Homeseekers.

cellent land in the region-north lying "I-believe these railroad justitutes are ty and advisability of a certain course Mackinaw, known as Northeastern crowd can be obtained, and I am sure

vast irrigation exdoes not require lestructive elemental disturbances that are common in the west. There It has been demonstrated that for over the M. C. and leave Siginaw, and for the benefits of the visitors apples and other small fruits it rivals Saturday a. m. July 2, over the P. M. alone. raight? Perhaps the stight stoop fruit produced in Northeastern Mich of the shoulders has come from car-It is a region well adapted to stock grazing, and many large stock ran ches are in operation.

It is in touch with the best markets of the country and the shipping facilities are ample.

It is, in a word, a region where the young man, standing at the threshold fman's estate, may begin life with bright prospects and an opportunity full time, to make for prosperity and for himself a factor in the affairs of the com- las' office. Ed has a good man at the munity.

Persistent advectising has worked wonders in developing regions in the west and northwest which lack many of the advantages and resources of tailor's. Bess gloves to the dyer and will accomplish the results here if prosecuted with intelligent energy.

A Dreadrul Wound

Would you like to hear at regular from a knife; gun, tin can rusty nall, VF. R. Deckrow was here on busi-intervales how beautiful Mrs. Jones mands prompt treatment with Buck-

Inspectors Making Rounds.

We are informed that the postoffice cheerfel "Yes mother." or "Thank department has inspectors out through gou dear," in return for performing the country making an investigation this office? Perliaps you would some as to whether publishers of news the same soon. Mr. Bessy has travel; err Nigeria, indicate that the maker times teel that your own day would papers are complying with the new muni breakfast was ready, or that if and receive payment in advance from Minnie would get up ten or fifteen their subscribers. These employees minuets sooner she could flit about who have the authority to examine Crawford county is a good place to the kitchen with you. You see so lit- the books, are now checking up those tle of her since she works down- of the lows publishers, and it is prob-

ed away in the scoretary drawer to lug to comply with this law is a de-make room for the latest stage favor- pial by the postoffice department to

old-fashioned oil paintings and water through the mails at the regular newsloss you prize tucked into the attic? paper rate of one cent per pound, and Would you not feel more than ever in case this should happen the pubthat you wanted to keep green-the lishers would be required to put a one memory of friends who were not cent stamp on each paper sent out.

We are giving our subscribers this Would you like to be told, when information so that they may know oung folds are comming, that you what may happen when the inspectors need not bother to dress and put in an come to Michigan and visit the Avaappearance? Would you not detect LANCHE office, if they find we are the truth behind this excuse—that sending the paper to subscribers who your daughters were perhaps a bit are in arrears. The publisher will flowers buntings and electric lights ashamed of you, or feared that their either have to discontine sending the paper to these of its subscribers who Would it not make you very happy stamp to every paper sent through impossible to produce all the features if some day the daughter who wonders the mails, which would increase the of this grand spectacle for the veter-

year. Those who know themselves to be. n arrears should lose no time in remitting enough to put them in good daughter whose daintily waved hair standing in the eyes of the postoffice and Ottawa Beach will be brilliantly

Kept-The-King-At-Home.

King of all lavatives Dr. King's New Life Pills in our home and they have

SERIES OF LECTURES.

eastern Development Bureau District.

The members of the state board of agriculture have appropriated funds and have authorized Prof. Taft, superintendent of Farmer's Institutes to run a "Good Farming Special" through the territory of the North; eastern Michigan Development bur-

to pratically illustrate the lectures. In response to a request of the secretary of the bureau, lectures on dairy to watch. husbandry will be a fellure and for illustration of these lectures two dairy to all men, though but one man be telegrams without wires, terrible war illustration of these lectures two dairy your friend. Live your lives thus deirof wonders, Dr. King's New Discows are to be kept in model stalls, repercusive a word of cheer to the

You will be a bigger man; you will it has no equal. It relieves instantly, ling to Saginaw over the Michigan that the world a better place to live in. Its the surest cure. James M. Black Contral, thence to Clare via the Pere Central, thence to Clare via the Pere

As some of the best and most authoritative speakers of the state as the plans for the parade of Necklaces are to assist it is to be expected that this will be one of the most successful institute trains yet run.

Hon. R. D. Graham, president of There are thousands of acres of ex- the state board of agriculture, writes, good" thing where the requisite and will play the music to which the our bureau-will take care of that end-This location has advantages which of it." So inasmuch as this train is should attract, homeseekers. It to be run as a special favor and an encouragement penditure to fit this region for the Michigan Development bureau, one Michigan with Governor Warner, some water. It is not a treeless ex- asked to show his appreciation by aspanse and is never subjected to the sisting in giving notice of these meet-

The institute train will probably is sufficient timber to furnish fuel leave Bay City, Monday, June 27 over and other requirements for the farm, the D. & M. railroad stopping at many The region has the highest possible points on the way to Cheboygan. capabilities for fruit development. Leave Cheboygan, Thursday a, m. July I will be opened for this week agriculture in the counties composing

Lovells Locals.

S. E. Houghton has been doing some surveying for the Forest Farm Company.

The saw mill-commenced cutting umber Thursday, and is now running

L. T. Wright is now in T. B. Dong

Mrs. Joseph Donglas, returned Friday.

C. A. Worst of Chicago arrived

No services Sunday on account of Rev. Terhune's son meeting with an accident.

E. A. Pierce has returned,

C. W. Miller was doing business

in Grayling Saturday. Glen Owen was at Lewiston Thurs-

Crops are coming on in good shape at the ranch, manager Savage has a fine stand of peas and oats, the clover and alfalfa are doing well, with favorable weather from now on he will

Alonzo Bessy has bought 40 acres of land and expects to put a house or with the new ad through the west he say tree grows much more rapidly me to demand spent some time in Washington look than the number of so-called annual advance from ing at land but could not find what he rings suggests. Mr. Thempson things accemployees wanted. He has concluded that they show three or four well wanted. He has concluded that they show three or four well marked zones of growth each year, locate, a wise conclusion. If more of Both forest trees and those grown in

have here they would have good

State Encampment, G. A. R.

Members of the Grand Army and the guests who will attend the state encampment at Holland, June 21. 22. 23 will be given just a touch of Vene tain night as one part of their enter tainment. Venetain night on Black Lake has become one of the most widely known grandest water spec tacles produced in Michigan. At that time hundreds of launches, and thousands of other boats decorated with and the parks around the shores similarly decorated, transform the lake are not paid up or affix a one cent into a sea of beauty. While it will be ans because it is so early in the seabe made for their enjoyment.

All the parks around the lake, Waukazoo, Virginia. Jenison, Macatawa decorated with bunting and in the evening will be a blaze of colored electric lights. The hig hotels will be covered with bulbs and the lake v "For the past year we have kept the be filled with craft of all kinds also ing of all laxatives—Dr. King's New decorated, and illuminated. S. A. Miller president of the Macatawa than a household drudge?

Look in your dear old mother's face
Look in your dear old mother's face

Look in your dear old mother's face

Y. Easy, but sure remedy for all duce Venetain Night-so far as possisomeday when she is taking back
In her favorite chair and read the Only 25c. at A. M. Dewis & Co's Brug Interurban will do likewise for the store son and the various committees will look after the rest.

The military department of the state has promised to have present aval reserves from Benton Harbor, TO Farmers Along Railroads in North- and invitations have been sent to the naval reserves of Illinois, Minnesota Wisconsin and Ohio to send their hoats to Black Lake for the occasion It is expected some of them will be able to accept as every year these boats visit the resort during their annual cruises. Thus in addition to the great military feature of the week will be added the naval feature in which the inland fleet will take a prominent part.

The life saving orew at Macatar -Phis is to be a demonstration series Park will give exhibitions daily for of lectures. A large baggage car is the enjoyment of the prowds and this Graduation Presents to be with the train and this car is to is no small feature. They will show be-equipped-with a full line of objects the use of the life buoy, capsizing their boat and all the other work which makes their life one most interesting

Thousands of row hoat and canoes will be at the service of the guests and Black Lake will offer a safe place for rowing, picnicing and fishing Just outside the harbor is one of the best fishing grounds on the lake and joy this sort of sport.

The arrangements for the children's campfire on Tuesday night and for the big general campure Wednesday night are well under way as well Wednesday. The girls drum corps is Belt Pins practicing each day and will present a Mesh Bags fine spectacle clad as they will be in red, white and blue uniforms. The Back Combs Civil-War Musicians association has Hat Pins accepted an invitation to be present

boys in blue marched in '6P, - Among the speakers who have accepted invitations to be present for to the Northeastern ans themselves, are the entire sena Chase S. Osborn, the brilliant orator from the Son Amos Musselman of Grand Rappids and Lleut, Gov. Patrick Henry Kelly.

The hotel accommodations will practically limitless because of the fact that all the big resort hotels which ordinarily do not open until

Rhodesian Pigmies.

have their own tongue, but usual'

Peculiar Charitable Idea. The proposed home for indigent southern women in New York has met southern women in New York has met with such generous support on the part of northern women that the plan bas been changed and widened. In the Northeastern Development Burton building the home in Vire eau, shall be shown at the fair to to make a success. Address at once ginia, as was at first proposed, it has gether. The advantages of this are ginia, as was at arist proposed, it as a general clearly discernible—It will gentralize 2513 W. Taylor Street, Chicago, III. New York and to open it to both the exhibit of a fortion of the state. In answering state J'Saw advertise northern and southern women. It is planned to conduct it along the lines of the Louise home in Washington, where. President Tyler's daughter spent her last days. The only 76 region now being exploited. As an strictions will be that the inmates advertising feature the value of this shall be of gentle birth and replan can hardly be overestimated, spectable. Mrs. Le Roy Broun is at und besides the display will be more the head of the committée which is attractive and more effective than raising the necessary funds.

Growth of Mahogany Tree.
The observations of H. N., Thomp on, conservator of forests for south corresponding to the ofour seasons of the Iowa publishers, and it is prob-able that they will soon invade. Mich—to the advantages and possibilities we phenomenon. On the site of the igan.—they here they would have good town of liave, destroyed 60 years ago. a forest has grown up containing ma-hogany trees with trunks exceeding

ten feet in girth.

REDUCED FARES

for the round trip to

Holland, Mich.

account

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Going June 20, 21 and 22 returning to reach original starting point not late than midnight of June 25, 1910.

For Particulars Consult Agents

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Reduced Fares SARATOGA SPRINGS

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B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

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We have them Large or Small.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler. Michigan State Fair September 1910.

The attention of all farmers and others interested in horticulture and the Northeastern Development Bureau territory to the advisability of ormulating plans for making a large and comprehensive exhibit of the products of the counties at the Michigan State fair to be held in September

Of the pigmies of northwestern Rho next. The premium list committee desia a modern traveler writes: "The has revised the list in such a manner nessa a mouern traveier writes: "Ine has revised the list in such a manner Batwa stand about four feet high and are long armed, short legged and ugly, being usually prognatious. The legs are disproportionately short, the legs are disproportionately short, the feet large and the body is covered in the department of farm products with a sort of down. Both sexes affect and in the department of grains, vegestate of comparative audity. They tables and fruits. The Development have their own tongue, but usus:

know a little of the language of their
big neighbors. No attempt is made to
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pend for food on game and what they
steal from the fields and plantations
because the surrounding tribes.

A the surrounding tribes. Bureau has agreed to double all first correct statement as to the number of acres upon which said crop from come. Our business is established which the exhibit was taken; and the vield of the same.

would be the case were the counties

The idea of those who have under taken this Development project is to Notine. Is hereby given that four use all legitimate efforts to so advertise the region as to attract homeseekers. In unity there is strength, and these counties can, acting collectively, make an exhibit at the state fair that will inevitably attract wide attention and be productive of excellent results.

The One Oramback.

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The One Oramback on Monday the 12th day of September A. D. 1910 and that said county, on or before the 12th day of September A. D. 1910 and that said county of september A. D. 1910 and that said county of September A. D. 1910 are worked to moon. The idea of those who have under

it would be comparatively easy to establish a universal brotherhood of men if nobody ever found it neces sary to try to berrow money.

1878. 3 1910.

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With you for over a quarter of Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

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We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HARDWARE

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If You Want to See

THE NEW THINGS YOU MUST COME WHERE THEY ARE. Our Model Shoe Department is justly well known and well liked in all 30 the country round about. It has never been more deserving of the pat-

Right Now!

Inspection of our thoroughly complete stock of New Spring Footwear is cordially invited - We can please you in STYLE, QUALITY and PRICES.

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After all has been said that can be said, there remains so much that has en left unsaid that nothing short of an inspection will convey to you derstanding the real beauty and worth of these new Dress Eabrics. Ginghams in all the new Plaids and Checks. New white goods in Dimities Gingnams in all the new translating colors. MENS' SUITS in Blue, Grav and Green in all the new stylish cuts. Call and inspect them and you Gray and Green in all the new stylish cuts. will be convinced that we are the Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store,

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OUR AGENTS MAKE \$50.00 A WEEK

Selling new process water color portrait and gold frame. Costs 90 cents complete with glass, sells for Young man in Onio made \$22.00 in one day. We are the largest picture and frame house in the world. One general agent wanted in each county. Give us reference and we will extend you thirty day's credit with steady, honorable employment at a big n twenty-five years. We are not in the picture and frame trust. We want

In answering state J'Saw advertisement in Crawford Avalanche.

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel M. Byrne, deceased,

BTATH OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

Meats

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Fresh or Smoked Deliverd to Your Kitchen

Phone No. 2

Have you tried our Home-Smoked Hams?

We sell them whole or sliced.

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Asking.

Dated May 12th A. D. 1919.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

may19-6w Judge of Probat Judge of Probate.

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

our money.
All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us guns Monday, which had been stolen by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Everybody remember the ball game

See "The Life of Moses" at the Temple Theatre, Monday, June 20. Trains from Manistee will whistle in Grayling before July first.

Temple Theatre, Monday, June 20. FOR SALE-Oak Sideboard \$10,00. Lewis & Co's Drug Store.

oday between Wolverine and Gray-

Let me quote you a price on Royal

furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R.

For repairs on automobiles and

houses, on south side for sale cheap for cash. Enquire at this office.

A. LaChapelle went to Gaylord Phursday on business and while there attended the base hall game.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Insley and son, C. A. Canfield, H. Hanson and G. W. Slade went to Gaylord. Thursday to attend the base ball game.

Champion wrestling match at Frederic, Saturday evening June 18, 1910, between Frank Burns of Boyne City, and Clyde North of Vanderbilt.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not-satisfied after using two thirds—of a bottle according to directions, your

For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my I The little advertisement that has line, call or address Wm. Pairbotham,

For samples on fine Ladies' Dress Goods call on Mrs. E. Brolin. Phone No. 613. At home from 7 a m. til 1 p.

Who can beat this! Holger Hanson and Charles Fehr caught two Rainbows in the river, a short distance beounces a piece and measuring 1947 inches, respectively.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

The Bell coffees are always good. If you have not tried the Bell Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, you have not tested the best coffee If the arrangement is completed, we possible to do to save its strength and possible to do to save its strength and gang that can make noise enough for flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin the whole camp.

thereafter, and the primary election charge of a Farmers' Institute Spec- were held there in the presence of a for the nomination of circuit Judges is train, which will run through the crowded house, must be held the first Wednesday in northeastern counties of Michigun. This consisted in appropriate music, March preceding the April election. The train will start from Bay City on class exercises, recitations and promoted sixth year when judges are to Monday morning. June 27th, and three motion evercises. The children and

ed to be almost entirely forgotten re. We have not heard that it was even mentioned in the school.

A mild case of scarlet fever was reported in the village the first of the veck, but every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the

The Grayling base ball team will make certification to, fill a contem-

V Deputy Sheriff Clark captured two capture of the thief is only a matter of a little time.

Our "Sweet Girl Graduates", and the agony is nearly over, and that they will have time to rest. which they will gladly welcome.

H. Holbrock and family were agreibly surprised Wednesday morning building for sale. -L. Fournier. 13tf by the arrival of his nephew, William S. Hazlet of Sandusky, Ohio. It was "The Life of Moses" at the his first visit to this new

There will be a pleasant time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Malco in Maple Forest, next Saturday evening, Don't forget the base ball game They are noted for their hospitality, day between Wolverine and Gray- and are always glad to welcome their crowds of friends.

or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R. George Tyler says they are perman-mission, Washington, D. C. ently located at Los Angelos, and will be glad to hear from their friends ecuted and filed with the Commission and have the AVALANCHE slide after at washington within 7 days before them, at 1129 Dewey Ave. in that

The completed plans for the new hospital have been received, and the work of building will soon begin, and be pushed to completion. Such an inbycicles call on Oliver Raiph at Ol- stitution has long been needed and this gentral location is all that could

> The hirth rate continues to exceed the death rate in Michigan, accordng to the monthly statement issued by the secretary of state. A total of with our boys up to bat. 3,428 deaths in the state during April. sponding to an annual death rate innings and when Gaylord is annual rate of 20.4 per thousand,

be desired.

Sheriff Amidon, with his wife at- play ball. last week, and he reports one of the Grayling throughout the entire game. last week, and he reports one of the most pleasant and profitable meet- having nearly his own way.

Ings he has ever attended of the kind?

We can not say much about but he has been looking ferribly glem since his return, just because Mrs. money will be refunded. It is up to friends a while before coming home; show that "Our Boys Always Play AJMISSION 15 and 25c route try. Sold by all dealers and he is louely. It only proves the Ball. Score by innings. Amiden went to Owosso, to visit old and he is lonely. It only proves the Ball. Score by lunings:

> already been given this section of the Gaylord . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 ment Association, though their work is not yet fully systematized, is bear

ing fruit. A gentleman from Indiana, a practical farmer, whose card is mislaid-and name-forgotten, has beer looking over the county the past week and has decided to hivest here for others who know him, and will accep his report.

Line Citizens Committee of Manis tee, who are arranging for a grand delicy and invigorate the whole system Sold by all dealers Kname of Kname and Sold by all dealers Kname of Kname of the Sold by all dealers Kname of the Sold by all dealers the best. this place, they have made application for the "Best Band" and the Grayling B. B. Club, for the day. for the price. There is done what is will show our new neighbors a clean

The new constitution of Michigan cooperation of the Detroit and Mack pairs. Last Sunday morning found Cells, age 3 years. Functal thouse requires all circuit judges to be elect inac Michigan Central and Pere the congregation there. At 3 p. m. The aday afternoon. Buried in Elment in April 1911 and every sixth year Marquette Railroads, will have the annual Children's Day services wood converge. Rev. J. H. Fleming. days will be taken for the run to Che. youth showed excellent training and stallation of more until the plant

J. Hr. Cook has 118 w ready a fine lot it. Birdsail, of West Branch, con enjoyed.

All finds of green Onions.

Lettines and Radishes ready for the label. All finds of green from adding to and rebuilding the New Maintered to the infant child of Mrs.

Lettines and Radishes ready for the label. All finds of green frock during the season. City Phone 441.

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All finds of the Sabbath grid add a third story to the present ments of its work. The Danish Young People's Sopiety untilding, giving when completed 51 sleeping rooms, and commodious of Preshviericand View College of Das Molues. Grand View College of Das Moines, lice, parlors and clining rooms, with

digestion, regulate the howels. Give al-report. In the expected changes in C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topic—"The them a trial and get well. Sold by all the teaching staff next year we be Yoke of Christ." Leader-Sam Phelps. lieve that none will be more sincerely

feet, that her going causes universal feet, that her going causes universal of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It with the childish love so freely and glading given by them now, will not or bowel complaints has received auch general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. These serted in the presence of the general approved. The presence of the general approved in the presence of the genera

Tuesday was "Flag Day" but seem- Fourth Class Postmaster Examination

Saturday, July 16, 1910.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Grayling, Michigan, as a result of which it is expected to The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are play the Mancelona team Saturday plated vacancy in the position of and Sunday, June 18 and 19. These fourth class postmaster of class A at sames promises to be the fastest of K following your name means we want the season. less it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$518

for the last fiscal year. Age limited, 21 years and over or the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where wormen are dealered by statute to be of the "Boys" are beginning to feel that exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be o full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

> Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is an-

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who ca comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured at Frederic and Grayling, Michigan A letter from our former townsman or from the U. S. Civil Service Com-

. Applications should be properly exthe date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to ex amine the applicants.

U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Grayling vs Gaylord.

Many of our people took the train ast Thursday to Gaylord to see Gray-

The game started about 4 o'clock No scores were made in the first two of 15.2 per one thousand population. In the third, they seemed to think The number of births was 4,583, or an that the game was won by them, but soon found out that our boys could

We can not say much about the outfielders because not many hits were fielding was excellent, which goes.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But, without health, it is hard for her to he lovely in face, form or temper. A week, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and Kid-ney poisons show in simples, blotchies, skin eraptions and a wrethed coin-plexion.—But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, amooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them 50c. at A.M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

Children's Day in the Presbyterian Church.

The trustees of the Presbyterian church have secured the use of the beautiful Danebod Hall for the preent, for their Sunday services, and The Agricultural College with the while their church is undergoing re- Winstow, Supportion of Mastoid

caused by the muscles kinac. The return trip to Bay City program was a class of tweive in Miss mark. They are now running might and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This miniment is not only proints and entering the train will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be undering two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be under in two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be under in two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be under in two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be under in two days over the Russell's department who, after a will be under in two days over the Russell's department who after a will be under in two days over the Russell's department who after a will be under the promotion of the return trip to the

Presbyterian Church.

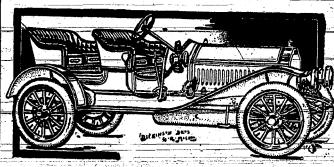
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The very best mender for CHINA AND GLASS WARE. For sale by.

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Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.

THEATRE

<u> Monday, June 20, 1910</u>

'EMPLE

7:30 p. m. sharp "The Life of Moses"

ALL EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

master peice of a Moving Pictures,

SEE HAND BILLS

Suidlay, June 19, 1910; 10:30 a. m. public servics. Subject General Rules of the M. E. church.

11:45 a. m. Sunday School 2 p. m. the annual memorial sermo before the Grayling Order of Odd-

The Christian's Secret. Leader. Mr. McNeven

7:50 p. m., Union services in the Daniebod Hall. The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

Died-June 12th 1910, Ennice Winswood cemetery Rev. J. H. Fleming

The Crown Chemical Co. will receive two more carloads of machinery this month, and will continue the in-

promotion diplinoas. The cornet so- heat Tuesday, (He had driven the hearse to the home of Walter Winslow, and while waiting for the close of the funeral service, felt approach ng faintness and called for water. nut hecame unconscious and as the funeral cortoge was coming out, he vas carried into the house and a physician called, who soon restored him to consciousness and he was tak en to his home. He was on the street yesterday, but feeling weak from the

on be congratulated again on having a long desired first class hotel.

If you are not satisfied after using a long desired first class hotel.

Preaching in Danebod Hall at 10:30 of twenty-five-mounted policemen ageording to directions two chirchs of a few of twenty-five-mounted policemen and Liver Tablets, you can have your Miss Josephine Russell last evening Contact With The Weeld.

Subject 10the Christian's spread of forest fires on the state removes page, The tablets cleanse and by our citizens, at Danebod Hall, but Sabbath School at 11:45 a.m. A. B. serves this summer. The state relating state the howels; Give alterport. In the expected changes in the congratuation of the public domain commissioners to have in operation a forest incommissioners to have in operation afficiency of twenty-five-mounted policemen as Subject 10:30 of tw missioners to have in operation a force Preaching in Danebod Hall at 10:30 of twenty five mounted policemen good and terms. I also handle the ties contain 275,000 acres of standing Wanted—100 men to peel 5000 cords of bark; good timber and good wages, \$2.50 per cord, peel and stump pile camps: Eckerman, D. S. S. & A. R. R. Primary—department, her work in All the services of the day will be a union service. Ments of the many department, her work in All the services of the day will be a union service. Ments of the mounted patrolment. It is planted to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the primary—department, her work in All the services of the day will be sumined to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the planted to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the planted to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the planted to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the points on the reserve, which will be equipped with lookout towers rising the parting with a personal friend. The services of the day will be equipped with lookout towers rising the parting with a personal friend. The services of the day will be equipped with lookout towers rising the parting with a personal friend. The services of the day will be devery as a several sections of the services of the day will be remained to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the points on the reserve, which will be equipped with lookout towers rising the parting with a personal friend. The services of the day will be remained to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the services of the day will be remained to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At the points on the reserve, which will be equipped with lookout towers rising the actions of the services of the day will be remained to erect stations at various by William M. Reeves, Ex-Statos At this points of the state forester and from this point he will direct the move-the day will direct the move-the da

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Gifts.

thing in our well balanced stock that will meet with your approvál. We might Auggest a Fob

Bracelet or Hat Rine as being especially appropriate

Fountain Pens

A Betzler & Wilson Foun tain-Pen-is-a gift that would be appreciated even more after a years service than at commencement-time. Try our Special \$2.50 Self

Diamond Rings

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The largest assortment we have ever had, raging from

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Hay Rakes

Disk Harrows etc. Repairs for all Implements always on hand. Give me a call. I can sat

which we just received from the manufactgood assortment in five lots.

We are Placing on sale

Friday and Saturday

June 17th and 18th

Lot 1. \$.75 Waist for \$.59 1.00 Waist for 1.25 Waist for ____ .79 1.50 Waist for Lot 5. 2.00 Waist for 1.29

This sale is for two days only! early and avoid the rush.

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If you wish to feel cheerful and happy all day, Ee sure. to drink Coffee that's labeled "MO-KA."

Always the Same.

WHOLESOME DELICIOUS. HIGH GRADE

Popular Price, 20c. the Pound. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR MO-KA COFFEE.

Don't send to Rears Sawbuck, or to Get your Money Ward and Co. for your groceries, because Phelps can, under mail order house's terms, sell you for just as low a price, and we have all the work, all you do is tell us what

you want, If you do not

believe this give Phelps a

pure Cream Separators and Cook's Household Goods 101 Sale!

trial.

Charron

Cha

ian says, that no man is a hero to his stenographer, but often he becomes her husband.-Charleston News and Courier.

Scientific American.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCER office.

Sunday.

Wild scenes followed the victory of Oklahoma City in the fight for the capital.

Both commerce commission and rail roads seek a speedy settlement of the rate fight.

Frank Amberg, notable in politics and an old resident of Chicago, died after a brief illness.

The Italian police think Porter Charlton was murdered with his bride in the villa of Lake Como.

David Ranken, Jr., of St. Louis stripped bimself of all his wealth, \$3,-000,000, to found a trade school.

Monday,

The postal savings bank bill was reported to the House.

Taft and railway leaders met and ended their warfare in compromise. Roosevelt explained the origin of the "big stick" in a speech at a London press supper

Tuesday.

Richard Parr, discoverer of sugar customs frauds, will get \$100,000 for the work.

Formal charges questioning the right of William Lorimer to his seat were filed before the United States Senate, Clifford W. Barnes, of Chicago, making the sworn statement.

The commander of an American gun boat threatened to bombard Bluefields if the Nicaraguan general, who is defying the United States, attempts to keep

President Tail and the heads of Eastern railways reached an agree ment that the rate increases shall wait till the new law goes into effect; the House sent the rail bill to conference.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen, of Kenosha, Wis., admitted smuggling in New York and was fined \$100. Covernor Carroll stalwart was re-

nominated by so small a majority in lowa as to constitute a progressive

A plan to end Chicago's traction taugle and open the way for a merger of all-traction lines was adopted at a conference in New York and will be given final consideration at a meeting in Chicago June 15.

Congress was appealed to by the a quick ruling by the interstate coma quick runing by the interstate combined the merce commission on the necessity of president of the Wabash Raffrond Forn the proposed rate increases declaring delay will perfl the nation's consucree.

Thursday,

The postal savings bank bil was passed by the House, 125 to 101. Sir George Newnes, publisher, Lib eralist, and sportsman, died in Lon-The board of trustees of

University announced gifts of \$1,153,

Finger print on a window pane are the only clew in the murder of a wom an at Leavenworth, Kan.

The Importers' Protective Union declared \$10,000,000-worth of diamonds are smuggled into the United States

Pies :: ent Tait, inaignant at a speed made in Congress by Representative.
Francis Burton Harrison of New York. refused to receive him when he called at the White House by appointment. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg gave notice that the German govern-

ment has taken up the pope's recent encyclical, which is denounced as burting religious, national and moral feel-

Friday. Roosevelt-sailed-from Southampton or the United States.

The body of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, divorced wife of a San Francisco lawyer, was found in a trunk drawn-from

Lake Comp. Italy, by fisherman.

The secretary of the American Sugar Company and one other high official were convicted of defrauding the government in underweights on im-

country.

Saturday.

Max Pam says Congress can force the trusts to obey laws by closing mails and interstate carriers to them. Early returns indicated that the people of Oklahoma have voted to remove the capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma

The Italian police, convinced that two men had a hand in Mrs. Charlton's murder, held a Russian and traced an-

Adeline Gence married a Londo lawyer. The daughter of a Long-Island mil-

Gifford Pinchot made a speech at kansas was out of commission for sev-Paul-assailing-the-new-tariff-and-eral hours. Damage to er special interests as the curse of Amer-

Charles K. Hamilton dazzled New York with the most remarkable exhibital loss of the early corn crop in that wart, candidate, in South Dakota, Supbition of aero skill ever seen in the section, and many thousand acres of porters of Egan claim his nomination western hemisphere.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

ican nation.

President Taft made a brief address at the commencement exercises of Trinity College for Girls in Washing ton, presided over by Mgr. Falconia the papal delegate.

Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago was elected president of the American Medical Association at St. Louis. Dr. George H. Simmons of Chicago was re-elected as secretary.

As the result of an automobile acc dent Mrs. M. C. Gardner, a cousin of Speaker Joseph Q. Cannon, died in

The Avalanche HODS TO WITHDRAW INCREASE IN RATES

Peace at White House Conference Arranged-Government's Suit to Be Bropped.

PENDING BILL IS TO GOVERN

visions in Seeking More Revenue from Freight.

The fight against the commodity rate increases made by the Western trunk line railroads is at an end. The railroads will withdraw the tariffs already enjoined and other tariffs effective after June 1, and no further increases will be filed until the pending railroad bill becomes a law. With this railroad bill becomes a law. understanding the government, will withdraw the suit begun before the federal Circuit Court in Missouri not. however, until after the new rail bill

is signed. These were the results of a more than three hours' conference at the White House the other afternoon, par ticipated in by President Taft, Attorney General Wickersham, three rail-road presidents and another executive official constituting a committee that represented the twenty-four companies defendant in the Alissouri injunction suit, and by two members of the interstate_commerce_committee

With the President's announcement of withdrawal of the government's suit, per agreement that the railroads withdraw their increased tariffs, Attorney General Wickersham's plan of ng prosecution of the trunk line committee under the Sher man act, with a view to dissolving it as a combination in restraint of trade. goes glimmering pending suit will not be withdrawn until the prospective new railroad bil ecomes an accomplished fact, nor unvisions giving the interstate commerce commission powers to suspend ra; ... investigate as to their reasonab

On leaving the White House after 6 o'elock in the evening the railroad of ficials directed questioners to the Pres-Ident-for-information as to what had The statement given ou a: the White House follows:

E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchi son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railrest Company, Walker D. Hines, action chairman of the executive committee pange and So M. Felton, president the Chengo, Great Western Railro ompany, a committee represent twenty-four-railroad companie fendant in a suit brought by the roce-encount in Missouri in which Judge Dver granted an injunction restraining includes in rates, met the President did the Attorney General to day, pur-sumt to a request sent to the Presi-dim t for days speci-

men at the outset that the purpose of the suit was to prevent the proposed rate increases (which, under the existing law could not be investigated at all intil after they had become effec-tive, so as to preserve the status up-til the new statute could be passed and the commission should have the power to investigate rate advances as soon as announced and before becoming effecthought the railroad companies must withdraw or after June 1, 1910, and that none of them ought to file any new tariffs involving rule advances until the new law should be passed, assuming that would be passed at the present ses tion of Congress

panies announced that they would adopt the view expressed by the President and thereupon the President in bringing the suit would be accom-plished, and, such result being accomplished, he saw no occasion for press

ing the suit and the same would be withdrawn. STORM SWEEPS SOUTHWEST.

Lightning Fires Buildings and Houses Are Unroofed by Wind. A terrific rain and wind storm swent

Louis the other night and after The Continental National Bank-is noon. Many buildings were unroofed to absorb the Commercial National, and lightning set fire to many dwell. Ierred to the Committee on Privileges, thereby giving Chicago the second largest firming the second largest firming in the was the greatest of the year. Many Senator Culton from Clifford W. citizens were terror stricken as they recalled the cyclone of May 27, 1896, when 400 St. Louislans were killed. Reports from Arkansas, Mississippi and West Tennessee indicate the worst

rain, wind and hail storms throughout this-ternitory-in-years. Rains of a torrential nature fell over Western Arkansas and a tornado lil the towns of Pine Bluff and Hot Springs, Only one life was lost, that of David Meadows, a farmer near Fort Smith, Ark., who was drowned while riding on a mule. A Frisco train went through a bridge near the same town. the engine getting across in safety, but

when parted from the ling at Nettleton, Ark, was completely enormous. Young corn was beaten to the ground and cotton washed out of the soil. This will mean probably a to-

down to destruction. A college build-

BIG OKLAHOMA OIL DEAL.

cotton will have to be replanted.

Merger of Twenty Companies Pr ducing 20,000 Barrels a Day. Details have been perfected for the merger of twenty of the large oil-pro-ducing companies in the Oklahoma field into one company with its own refineries and pipe lines, according to an announcement in Kansas City by proportions is being plotted, it is re Thomas Priestley, of Bartlesville, Okia, ported, in northern Korea by Korean Mr. Priestley said the new company

HEIKE IS HELD GUILTY

Two Years in Prison.

ittempt to imprison the group of men

ip declared repeatedly that a prison

Convicted on all six counts, Gercan be sentenced to twelve

perintendent, and Jean M. Voelker-and James: F. Halligan, checkers. The

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Progress of the Pennant Race Is

Base Batt) Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati .. 22-19 Philadelphia 16-24

Pittsburg ... 21 19 Boston 16 29

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

....28:15 St. Louis ...21 24

le-will-be-tried-again.

READY TO TRY HIS OWN WINGS.

POSTAL BANK BILL WINS. Vote of 195 to 101 Assures Success Secretary of American Sugar Faces

of Savings Legislation, The postal savings bank bill was ussed-by the House Thursday night passed by the moner manager in the property of the passes voted against its passage and the foir Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superinowing twenty two Democrats, voted endent of the Williamsburg (Brook-

tikin, S. C. Ansberiy, Chilo, Ashbrock, Ohio, Foss, Mass Loster, III, Hammond, Minn. Maguire Neb. Martin, Crio. Moss. Ind. Mos. Ind., Nichols, Pa., Hansdell, La., Hucker, Colo., Suffath, Ill., Sharp, Ohio. Sulzer, X. Y., Taylor, X. Y., Tou Velle, Ohi

Representative Hobson of Alabama Democrat, Noted for the passage of the bill and changed his vote because of a pair he had with a Republican. The important provisions of the Pos-

ul Sayings Bank bill are: All banks to be controlled by a board meisting of the Postmaster General, At-

il derioningations of \$29, \$40, \$49 and \$400, Any deposit may be withdrawn.

Tive per sent of the deposits shall be related in the treasury as a reserve; 30 or cent invested in government bonds; 65 or cent deposited in local banks. The President may, in an energency, withdraw will deposits and invest in government bonds. years in prison, with a maximum fine

of \$10,000. He is 63 years old. The trial thus ended was started on May 16, with six defendants inluded in the indictment. Besides Heike, Gerbracht and Bendernagel, there were three minor employes thent bonds. Deposits in banks must be secured by Harry W. Walker, assistant dock su-perintendent, and Jean M. Yoelker-

SENATOR LORIMER IS ACCUSED.

Formal Charges Questioning Right to Seat Presented by Cullom.

Sepator Cullom, of Illinois has preented to the United States Senate charges questioning the right of his colleague, Senator-William Lorimer to ecupy a seat in that body. charges were ordered printed in the Congressional Record, and were Barnes, president of the Legislativ In forwarding them Mr. Barnes ad

Cullom: president of the Legislative oters' League of the State of Illinois. interested in seeing that a thorough investigation is made of the corrupt lature in the last two years. I feel it my duty to call your attention of ficially to facts that, have been developed in Cook County and in Sanga-mon County within the last month-I am inclosing herewith a statemen covering these disclosures, which I beg you to present to the United States

EFAR VICTOR IN SOUTH DAKOTE Late returns indicate that George W. denendent Republican candi date for Governor, has won over Gov Vessey, progressive candidate for re nomination, and S. H. Elrod, "ste by a plurality of from 3,000 to 5,000.

Five miners were dashed to death in PREDICTS & HARDWOOD FAMINE. he Rickard mine, two miles west of Dover, N. J., when a hoisting bucket in which they were coming up the shaft overturned and hurled them to the bottom, 600 feet below.

Koreans Plotting Against Japan An anti-Japanese rising of serious proportions is being plotted, it is rewho are opposed to the annexation of will have control of wells which are Korea by Japan and who are the eneduped by the fracture of several ribs producing 20,000 barrels of oil a day, mice of the Japanese generally. hardwood timber as remedles.

CARROLL AND PORTER WIN.

Receive Gubernatorial Nominations at Primaries in Iowa.

Although returns from the lowe Charles R. Heike, the white-haired primaries are far from complete, the nomination of Carroll (Rep.) and Porceretary of the American Sugar Re ter (Dem.) for Governor, seem tain. Eight progressives and "stand-patters", were nominated for government of customs due on sugar. Congress. Following are the Republican con gressional candidates: yn) refinery; was convicted on all six First District-C. A. Kennedy, standounts. For James F. Bendernagel,

ornier cashier of the refinery, the Second District-Charles Grilk, prory stood seven to five for acquittal. gressive. ie-will be tried again.

Third District—C. B. Pickett, pro-This ends the government's second gressive.

ttempt to imprison the group of men | Fourth District—Gilbert N. Haugen

esponsible for the vast underweigh progressive, ng frauds to which the so-called trust Fifth Dist Fifth District-James W. Good, pro-ias virtually confessed by the restitu-loin of more than \$2,000,000 in duty. gressiye.

Heike is the highest official of the company upon whom blame has been Seventh District—S. F. Prouty, pro-gressive.
Eighth District—H. M. Towner, stand-pat. (John Darah, progressive, fixed, and he now faces a possible senence of two years in the Federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000. He is claims it.) Ninth D stand-pat.

and spirits. His counsel in summing Tenth District-Frank P. Woods progressive. Eleventh District-F. H. Hubbard.

> First District-B. A. S. Pollard Second District-I A Dearmand Third District—John Dennison. (J. Murtagh claims it.)

Fourth District D. D. Murphy. Fifth District—S. C. Hubel.
Stath District—Daniel W. Hamilton.
Seventh District—Clint L. Price.

Eighth District—F. Q. Stuart.

Ninth District—W. I. Cleveland.

Tenth District—No candidate. Eleventh District-No candidate.

Nearly complete unofficial returns om the Seventh District give Prouty ,100 over Hull. This 'reversal is de isive, as two years ago Hull was nominated by forty votes. Smith's major ity in the Ninth is another surprise Present returns give him 2,000 over Attorney General Byers,

CHICAGO BANKS TO MERGE.

Commercial and Continental Nation-MERICAN LEAGUE w: L. W. L. In an hour's conference the other New York 27 12 Cleveland 17 20 day a bank with \$184,442,246 deposits. Philadel'a 27 13 Washington 19 26 was created in Chicago By the affirm-Detroit 30 17 Chicago 15 24 ative signatures of ten men a finan-Boston 22 21 St. Louis ... 8 32 cial institution representing capital and surplus of \$22,700,000 was brought

into being. The Continental National Bank, the Commercial National and St. Paul ... 35 17 Kansas City 20 26 the American Trust and Savings are Minneapolis 34 18 Indianapolis 22 30 to be consolidated. Representatives Toledo 31 21 Milwaukee 20 28 of these banking establishments met Columbus ... 22 23 Louisville ... 18 34 in the assembly room of the Commer-

WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita Sioux City. . 24 19 Lincoln Denver-.24-20 Des -- Moines .. 21-25-St. Joseph ... 20 20 Topeka ...

Boy's Dare to Bent Train Costs Life, he tracks a Baltimore and Ohio limtied train Jacob Tingerman, 14, was their night clothes, and are are agreed word "affinity" had an improper mean white, 43c to 45c; butter, cream back, neck, one arm and a leg were school building, a three-story structure ing, were "erroneously received" by 25c to 29c; eggs, western 18c

the reckless waste of timber by lumdicted in the report of J. H. Stimson of ndiana, submitted to the National Hardwood Lumber Association, in ansuggests reforestation and exemption of the village of Turner, N. Y., be

cial National and there agreed upon to be president of the unified bank. Flee Fire in School. Sixty pupils and their teachers nor-

the boys scrambled to the street in artist, and his wife and affinity. These their night clothes. The fire spread | which were intended to show that the

Lumbermen's Recting.

A hardwood famine as the result of his birth. If the investiture takes of his beat waste of timber by lumplace in Wales, two towns, Carnarvon place in Wales, two towns, Carnarvon. and Cardiff, will contend for the honor,

Like the Name of Harriman. A petition has been sent to the post department asking that the us from taxation of holdings of standing changed to Harriman, in honor of the late E. H. Harriman.

MANY DEAD IN QUAKES; PANIC REIGNS IN ITALY

Great Distress at Calitri and Other Towns in Avellino Province · Suffer.

LOSS OF LIFE ABOVE THIRTY

King and Queen Rush to Scene in Special Train-People, Caught While Sleeping, Flee.

The province of Avellino bore the brunt of a severe earthquake that was throughout Southern Italy shortly before dawn the other day. The dead are estimated from thirty-five to fifty and many are injured. Distressing cenes were witnessed as thousands led in terror from their hovels, some dying of fright. Much damage was done to property, but it is impossible to determine the extent of the devastation.

In Avellino little harm was done, and the only death reported was that f an old man who died of tright. The population, however, was terror-strick-

Reports from villages throughout the province are much more grave. At Calitri, where twenty people are reported killed, the situation is distress ng. Ten persons are said to have m death at San Sossio, where the sulphur waters, with which the district is rich, were released from bounds by the dis-turbance and flooded the vicinity. From the flood noxious gases arose. At Chianche a house fell, burying and killing an aged man. One person was killedand several were injured at Castelba-ronia. Calabritto was badly damaged It was in the darkest hour of the morning when the shock was felt ut Avellino. The sleeping town was arous ed by the shaking of walls, the rattling of furniture and the falling of plaster from the cellings. In a moment panic had seized the 20,000 inhabitants, who. ive in daily fear of a seismic disaster Half-naked-men, women and children fled from their homes screaming with and eight in 1908. error... They had in their minds vis lons of Messina and the horror of Reggio. Recently there was gossiped about prediction that the approach of Halworld. The authorities kept their heads, but they could not stay the mad rush for the squares and open districts fruit crops there are making progress.

sion prevailed and the frightened ones ems cer. threw themselves upon their faces and d three implored the mercy of the Almighty the authorities succeeded in re-estab lishing a semblance of calm-and-relief squads were organized. As is usually to fair. the case, the inhabitants refused to re-enter their homes, fearing that another quake would occur. Throughout the day the police were busy bringing to gether the scattered members of famies and reassuring the frightened ones Word that the king and queen were

> had a good effect in restoring order. AMERICAN MURDERED IN ITALY

Woman's Body Found in Trunk

Drawn from Lake Como. The police are searching Lombardy and all northern Italy for the murderer of an American woman, whose body, styffed in a trunk, was found by fishermen in a little lake near the vilfrom Como and about thirty miles

from Milan. The authorities of Cernobbio, the nearest city of consequence to the scene of the murder, have ascertained that the woman was Mrs. Porter

The nolice discovered after an ev mination of letters and papers found in the abandoned villa that Mrs Charlton, before her last marriage was Mrs. Mary Scott Castle of a well nown San Francisco family. Porter Charlton has disanneared." but Con tantine Spelatoff, the Russian who rented the villa, has been arrested at Roggiano. The police fear that Coarlton also has been murdered, as they are at a loss to account otherwise for his complete disappearance

"AFFINITY" NOT LIBELOUS.

Judgment—for \$15,000 Against . Newspaper Reversed. It was decided by the Appellate Dision of the Supreme Court of New York that the term "affinity" is a good old English word and is not in itself to \$1.05; corn, No. 2 mixed, 59e libelous. The decision was rendered 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 38c to 49 libelous. The decision was rendered 60c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 38c to 40c; in the case of Peter Geddes Grant, a rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c; clover seed, broker, who obtained a verdict for \$6.80. \$15,000 against a newspaper that described him riding in a touring car with an 'affinity." The judgment was reversed and a new trial ordered. The lower court erred, said the Justice of the Appellate Division, in permitting look Military Academy in Norwalk, the plaintiff to offer in evider Conn., was burned. Awakened by bucket Conn., was burned. cles published felative to the troubles In a banter that he could beat across | gie calls blown by the student buglers, | of Ferdinand Pinney Earl, the eccentric

kon. The Schwatka brought \$900.00 of Tanana gold for Seattle. The gold is being shipped this year by express The next steamer will bring \$1,000, 000 of Fairbanks gold. !

Woman Slain White Asleep, Mrs. Alfred McIntosh of Lee Coun ty, Kentucky, was assassinated as she ept. Her body with a bullet through the head was found the other morning.



R. G. Dun & Ca.'s weekly review Chicago trade says: "Trade conditions reflect little change in the prominent activities. There is a smaller shrinkage in the volume of payments through the banks, and the trading defaults make a good exhibit. Operations in production and distribution are stimulated by a more confident tone as to the future. Forwarders have found satisfaction in the Washington conference as to a threatened advance in transportation rates. Other favorable developments include more seasonable weather for fashionable lines, further

port. "The markets for general merchandise attract increasing attendance of buyers. Sales have risen to satisfactory aggregates in dry goods, footwear, clothing, men's millinery and food products. Interior merchants report expectations realized on spring stocks. Local dealings we stingulated by higher temperatures and headway is made in the depletion of lightweight apparel. The demand is quite strong for vacation needs and large sales are noted in sporting goods and house furnishings.

ease in money, lessened labor disputes and Wednesday's excellent crop re-

"Markets for bonds and local se-curities compare unfavorably in transactions with this time last year, but there is heavy investment in realty and improvements. Commercial paper of the best grade is quoted at 5 per cent, and deposits are strengthened by an increasing return of money from the West.

"Bank clearings, \$267,723,901, are 2.6 per cent under those of corre-sponding week in 1909, and compare

with \$215,492,046 in 1905. "Failures reported in the Chicago district number eighteen, as against fourteen last week; twenty-one in 1909 and twenty-one in 1908. Those with llabilities over \$5,000 number seven,

Unreasonably cool weather still arrests retail trade and retards crop ley's comet portended the end of the progress in the northern half of the country, and trade is quiet southern districts, though cotton and Jobbing trade reports reflect quiet in consumptive demand in a moderate could not be reasoned with: could not volume of reorders, which are classed be stopped. In the squares hundreds as frequent but small in the aggrefaces and gate. Trade as a whole still lesitates Almighty pending a clearer view of ecop. and After several hours of frantic entreaty price outcome. Industrial reports point to considerable custallment of output. Collections range from slow

Business failures in the United States for the week States for the week ending June 9 were 189, as against 160 last week, 197 in the like week of 1909, 253 in 1908, 161 in 1907 and 170 in 1906. Business failures week numbered 36, which compared en route there on a special train served with 18 for last week and 20 in the to afford new courige to the people and like week of 1909.—Bradstreet's.

-Cattle, common to prime. \$4.00 to \$8.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.0 to \$9.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$6.00; wheat No 2 \$1.00 to corn, No. 2, 55c to 62c; oats, standard, 35c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$18.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 90c to \$1.10. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3 that the woman was all that the had been living the husband in the Willa Molitaria, which had been let to them by a Russian gentleman they met casuoats, No. 2 white, 36c to 37c.

St. Louis - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50: hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.70; sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.11; corn, No. 2, 58c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.50; hogs \$7.00 to \$9.60; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4:7 wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3 yellow, 60c to 62c; oats, standard, 39c to 41c; rye, No. 1, 80c to 81c Milwahkee—Wheat: No. 2 northern;

\$1.04 to \$1.07; corn, No. 3, 55c to 60c; oats, standard, 37c to 39c; rye, No. 1, to 78c; barley, standard, 65c to 67c; pork, mess. \$22.25

Buffalo — Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$8.60; hogs, fair to choice, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, conmon, to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$7.00-to \$10.00 Toledo-Wheat, No. 2, mixed: \$1.04

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$1.00 to \$7.50; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.90; wheat, No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; oats No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; rye, No. 2,

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$9.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.64; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.05;

New Prince of Wales.

\$000,000 from Alaska.

The first skirmish in the government's attack on the so-called beef this began before Judge Landis in the be created Prince of Wales, possibly boat of the year from the lower Yucan Landis in the case of the sixteenth anniversary kon. The Schwatka brought \$000,000 Packing Company and its ten subsidiary concerns assailed, the validity of the indictments charging a combination in restraint of trade.

Representatives of fourteen railway vatems of the West met in Denver at once an increase of wages of 6 cents an hour for yard men, and to apply the ing rules now in effect in Chicago and Eastern yards.

Milk and Bran as Feed.

Sour milk and buttermilk are excellent food for all kinds of poultry, esturkeys, ducks and geese. When thickened with shorts, bran or meal, it is a very nourishing diet for

Support for Corn Crib.

The best underpinning for a corn crib is made of pyramid shape cement blocks, one set every two feet. The top point should be about eight-inch square and the bottom is sixteen inch

A crib set on this foundation admits freely and allows cats and small dogs free access to any vermin that harm in may try to harbor, under the floor. These blocks can be set on a cement bed or on blocks of rock.

Herefords on Million

Some of the Hereford breeders have begun a campaign to bring the milking qualnities of the breed more to the front. So far the whitefaces have been boomed solely as producers of class beef, but the ordinary ranchman needs a cow that does well of dairy Herefords that are very prof itable, with the fat content second in volume only to the Jersey, and since this feat may be accomplished, no time should be lost in adjusting the preed to present day conditions. Prof itable milking qualities are inherent in Herefords as well as Shorthorns, and should be developed.

Growing Sorghum. Sorghum will do better in a dry season sown in drills than if sown broadcast. The grain drill can be used by stopping up two or three of the

Land on which sorghum is to be grown should be thoroughly prepared lands less hazardous. But there have and the seed covered only to a depth sufficient to secure enough moisture could have been averted, had the for prompt germination. It com very delicate, but when once firmly rooted makes a remarkable growth it can be sown to great advantage when it is too late to plant corn, and hence is a desirable crop on lands that are wettish or which for any reaso cannot be put in corn.

For sowing broadcast use 60 pounds of germinable seed her acre. For drills, 45-pounds; winter pasture, 25 pounds, and for molasses, 8 or 10 Agricultural Epitomist

The Pointe Wart.

Now there is a new notato enemy reported from the far west. This time it is the "ward disease. It affects the tubers in the ground, forming large unsightly warts, and in severe at tacks completely destroying the crop It is a fungus growth, and once the soil is polluted with it several year chefore it is safe to cron t same land to potatoes again.

The disease appeared first in Hungary in 1896. It has spread to other parts of Europe, including England. There is danger that it may spread to Ireland. \$6 has been carried to New foundland, from which there is danger it may be brought to Canada and the

The fungus is spread by using afected potatoes for planting, so it isextremely important that questionable -be-scientifically-treated before planting. l'nited States Department

Agriculture has recently issued a cir-cular (for free distribution) giving a brief account of the potato wart di sense.—National Magazine.

Pointers on Pen Culture Avoid fresh manure and wet, mucky

A light, loamy soil is best for pea culture

Spring-sown peas are more produc-tive than those late sown; The dwarf varieties can be drilled at

15 inches if hoed by hand. When the neach tree is in bloom the drilling of peas may be safely com

-Table peas should be picked from the times when about two thirds de veloped, as then they are tender and

ratio in sowing peas in rows. The plants can be afterward thinned out to two to the inch.

Early pease do best on good, warm loamy soil, not over-rich, but yot not When too rich, the growth runs ore to vines than peas.
Wrinkled peas seldom ripen as commore to vines than peas.

pletely as round ones, and are more apt to decay under some soil condi tions, especially in cold or wet weath er. The reason is that the wrinkled varieties are soft, while the round when ready for use pick all peds

from vines. If allowed to ripen new pods will cease to form on the vines and even pods partly advanced will ston growing.

Manure on Strawberry Land.

as any beginner should attempt at stand on the other two first says the Fruitman and Gardener, but little variation in and that acre should be put into the highest possible condition of fertility. Afteen tons to the acre, spread even- there was a very little loss. have land available that toes or vegetables, all the better; if

der, setting your plow so, it will lay dition being due to the soil more deepfurrow on its edge trather than When the plow lays the slice of soil upon its edge, the manure is held between the slices or amanure is held between the slices or carried it indicates that a denser and surrows near the surface; while if more drouth resistant stand of bushthe slice of soil, the manure will be are allowed on an area after the plants thrown directly on the underside, and have seeded and dropped the seed than Interfere with capillary action.

If the manure-covered ground be properly plowed, it is an easy matter to mix the manufe with the soil, and hus make it spongy and capable of holding large quantities of moisture.

Horticultural Notes.

No alfalfa for the orchard. It takes too much moisture out of the ground. Wood ashes are a good lawn and general garden fertilizer, containing potash, lime and other similar food elements.

If an orchard is on low ground it should be drained, because the air must be admitted to the soil or the trees will die.

A 2-year-old tree can be started more easily than a 3-year-old. With some varieties a 1-year-old tree is ever better than a 2-year-old. An inexperienced man with a pair

of sharp pruning shears will do more all the insects combined could do in a

The latest and most interesting o vegetable novelties is a seedless to mato, produced as the result of experiments at the experiment station at New Brunswick, N. J.

A Montana fruit grower writes tha he thinks his 15-acre-orchard of Mack intosh Reds to one apple every six inches and clips away the leaves. His at the pall England has several herds apples are superb in every way and there are no culls.

> Wind-Mills in Semi-Arid-West. The rainfall in the semi-arid wes being always light, settlement in that section is to a certain extent hazard-ous, but the millions of acres now barren, which would prove rich and fertile if irrigated are now attracting eastern farmers who are prone to risk failure in view of the possibilities n years of favorable precipitation. Some of this land will be reclaimed through irrigation, and the growing of drough resistant crops and the adoption of improved methods of culture will do much to make the farming of these been many deplorable fallures which ettlers fortified themselves periods of drought by irrigating small

parts of their holdings. It is with a view of helping such that the feasibility of pumping water for the irrigation of small areas in ing. As a cleansing process it is connection with dry land farming of more extensive areas was investigated by the irrigation office of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Large_wind movement provides_ heap-source of power for lifting un derground water, and the results farmers' bulletin (No. 394) entitled, "The Use of Windmills in Irrigation in the Semi-arid West," just issued by the department. The possibility of this is set out in a simple comprehensive way, and practical suggestions are made to those who are now using or are contemplating the use of windmills for pumping water for irrigation The data given for plants on the great plains show, however, that the windmillis not a cheap source of power, that to accomplish this result requires capital, and that if the conditions require too great outlay it precludes the possibility of such a Procedure.

The bulletin-treats on the sources of vater supply, the quantity of water available, well casing sinking wells, capacity of mills, choice of tower, erec tion of mills, pumps, reservoirs, maintenance of mills, crops under windmill irrigation and closes with a describtion of methods and mills now in use in Kangag

Sheep and Pasture.
Stockmen, will be gratified to learn that Uncle Sam is Studying means of using sheep to regenerate overgrazed ranges. Unique experiments now hering conducted by the United States press. Anyone can stand in a good without spat is clear. at the experiment station within the Walloka national forest in northeastrn-Oregon-demonstrate that the graz ing of sheep under proper restrictions is an important factor in the work of

resceding overgrazed ranges. __The problem being studied is that of restoring to depleted ranges their original covering of mountain bunch grass. This grass is one of the most important of the summer forage plants in the higher ranges of the northwest and its rapid disappearance from the ranges by reason of overstocking could only be regarded as a direct economic tion has therefore been given to the restoration of the grass by the head of the forest service, and his latest report shows that a thorough reseeding has been secured upon the areas to which a protective grazing system has been-applied "

In the initial stages three different methods of reseeding were used. Upon one area the seed was allowed to drop to the ground without treatment. The seed was brushed in with a brush, drag or harrow on the second tract and upon the third tract a band of sheep was passed over the area in a compact body twice. This summer it has been found that the area not treated has the lightest stand of seedthe resulting seeding

but little variation in density, but later, during the period of drought the seedlings on the area brushed over Cover it over in the winter with good died out badly, while on the area upon barnyard manure at the rate of about which the sheep harrowed in the seed

which had been trampled in were one not, then take the next best acre avail- half to one inch deeper in the soil ble. than the root systems of the seed.

Next spring plow this manure un which had been brushed in this conly by the sheep than by the brush

harrow. So far as the investigation has been the plow is set so that it will invert grass can be secured where the sheep If it is course, strawy manure, it will where they are excluded throughout the entire season.

ONE-MINUTE-WIRELESS

Who Can Put Up Portable Sta-

There is no other country with a rained squad of men possessed of apparatus which can be taken from a wagon, set up and put in operation capable of sending a wireless message twenty-five miles and occupying one minute and eight seconds only from the time of command, "Halt, open station!" to the first buzz of the wireless

wave-producing spark.
There is more to opening a wireless station than hauling the apparatus from the wagon. It means erecting a mast 40 feet high, spreading for 150 feet each four-stranded wires which perform the double purpose of holding up the mast and of serving as the antennæ of the wireless set, spreading another smaller set of insulated wise at the base of the mast for a "ground." and connecting the instruments and the source of power.

When the first portable wireless was made in this country a few years ago a 60-foot mast was required, demanding a complicated system of guys, a troublesome ground and several hun-dred feet radius of clear space for the erection of the station. The writer of erecting this mast at Fort Myer, Va., and thinking that a hostile force would have little trouble finding time hree-quarters of an hour it took to ge working order.-Popular Me-



Tubbing and Rubbing. A great many people seem to pride selves on being well bathed individuals on the ground that every norning they jump for a short moment into a tub of cold water. As matter of fact it is quite possible to perform this feat for three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and yet to miss entirely the real purpose of the dally bath. The cold plunge or shower is excel-

lent in its way for those to whom it is suited, that is, for the young and the vigorous, who react perfectly these-it-is-invigorating and stimulathardly enough, because getting clean does not mean merely letting water pass over the surface of the body: To be really clean one must make sure that the millions of tiny pores, by means of which the skin does its work for the physical economy, are hese investigations are embodied in a kept cleared of waste products and in good working condition.

The skin is one of the most important of the scavengers of the system, but one cannot expect it to do its work properly if its myriads of tiny holes through which it gives off waste matter are blocked.

This waste matter is largely given off in the perspiration, which is coming_through_it_all_the_time, whether sensibly or insensibly. If this perspiration is checked, the waste producis are driven into the system, with the result that the other organs of elimination, the kidneys or the bowels, are asked to do double duty, and double duty is not demanded of any organ-long without a hill having to b paid somehow, some time.

keep the skin in perfect working condition an occasional bath that real; of the truths there uttered, and they ly washes it is called for. This bath became real and precious to his memshould take the form of plenty of ery. Yes, he came into fellowship warm water, some good mild soap, a with God Himself. This is the advanrough towel, for the final rub is really nore important than the soap and wa-

pores. Anyone can stand in a good, without spot is clean and pure. The light with a clean, dry nail brush and, spots make it unclean and in need of prove this. Us the brush vigorously cleansing, "Lift up thy face without It stands to reason that a swift you may be able to lift up the face plunge into cold-water and a gingerly toward God. dab with a smooth towel are not A young Christian woman speaking enough to properly remove these of her mother, said recently in conscales. In fact, if one-were so placed versation: "Mother always believes demanded.—Youth's Companion.

What Elizabeth Missed. Our Secretary of Agriculture, the Hon. James Wilson, recently declared: The average laborer is now living thoughts; try me and know my heart, then did Queen Elizabeth in her and see if there be any wicked way

In many respects, yes. We have lasting." but not one of them was fit for the inhabit. They had big rooms and rugs, tapestries and the like, but in winter the fireplaces smoked and in summerwere not heating apparatus, no wire screens, no toilet apartments, no ele-vators. When the head of the state uled in and in this she abluted When she set out on a voyage, the vehicle, finest of its kind, was a big,

springless, heavy, awkward, joiting contraption, without speed or any of on the pillion behind her lord trees, previously has grown a crop of pota- fact that the root systems of the seed, urer or some other accommodating eratesman. Shoes in those days were uncomfortable and ill made. The postal service was poorly organized not invented. Cooking was done on a gross scale. Whole animals were roas ed on spits and great hunks were carved or torn off and set before royalty in that shape, as before others.

> Many a man fails to make good because he spends most of his time try-ing to prove that luck is against him. Whisky and love bever affect two men in exactly the same way.

THE UPLIFTED FACE. By Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D.

"Then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot." Job 11: 15.

It is a good thing to look up. God is in the heaven above us, and when we see the clouds let us remember that they are around about His throne There is a lesson in the Bible about the unlifted face. "Then shalt thou phrase, found in the Book of Job. is extremely beautiful as a figure of speech, and at the same time very exexperience. It expresses the attitude of a soul at peace with God according to the provisions and terms of the gospel. Confidence is implied in this utterance, for a man without peace well remembers seeing the first tests and confidence will hang his head with guilt_and shame, not lift it up with out spot. It would be well for us to cultivate more the grace of the upto demolish such an outfit during the lifted face, the look of trust and con is good: His attitude towards us isloving; His acts are wise. Let us lift up our faces toward Him - without spot, without any dark form of distrust or doubt.

Again, in the unlifted face fellow ship is involved. We dare to look steadily, with the uplifted face, upon those we know and love and whom we are sure know and love us. "Then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot," when you have fellowship with God: not alone when you have confi dence in Him, but when you know Him and are on terms of intimacy with Him.

and cheer is involved in the face up-lifted without spot. The uplifted face reasing happiness results from the uplifted race. Do we realize the fact down when we are at work, when we are thinking, when we are troubled, when we are ashamed. within.

A young man suffering from nerve eminent specialist to get out into the country, to take a field glass with him and study the habits of the birds. It was the very counsel which Jesus gave to troubled men of long ago Behold the fowls of the all

A woman who had lost her first born and only child fell into an unsettled state of sorrow and melancholy. She was a Christian, but she seemed to find it impossible to be comforted. A wise friend told her to look up, to try looking up into the sky often every day. She testified that it brok spell of her melancholy and that it had-proven-of-immense help-and-had rought comfort to her

Let us lift up our eyes and hearts with them, to larger and hobier things—to joyous things. David in exile once exclaimed: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, whence con What David saw was eth-my-help." the temple and the prayers that as cended from it, the sacrifices there of fered, with the smoke ascending temple choir. He became conscious tage of the upward look. It brings us both into consciousness of God and into fellowship with Him. David was ter wash.

an exile, but but by the upward-look he
The skin is renewing itself all the saw these things, heard them and

Purity is also hinted at through to block the | that casual reference in anywhere on the skin and observe the spot." Cleanse your heart, your mind, minute dry particles that will fly off: your thoughts-cultivate purity that

that it was temporarily impossible to in people who look her straight in get a bath, the skin could be kept the face." There is honesty and purity in condition by vigorous dry rubbing in the uplified face without spot. It so far as all the purposes of health is both indicative of honesty and conity of heart and motive. Let us learn to lift up our faces toward God, say-"Search me, O God, and know my

rhe average and see if there be any wicked in me, and lead me in the way ever-

icquired a great many comforts that Then, too, beauty is implied in this the good Bess never dreamed of, an phrase. The face that is covered with exchange says. She had many palaces, anote or stains has its beauty married spots or stains has its beauty marred not one of them was fit for the and perhaps really destroyed. Oh, dern family of moderate income to that we may be able to lift up our that we may be able to lift up our faces to God in the beauty of holisin and leads men personally to abflies and other pests abounded. There stain from all appearance of evil and to teach others to do so. The holy steadily, his eyes are on the th

victory, for he sees God and cannot Holiness transforms and transfigires-men; it-brightens the comforts. When she rode it was ens the step, exalts the life, makes on a bad forerunner of a saddle or fath perfect, renders yould the step. faith perfect, renders vocal the silent tongue, cures heartache

able peace and with a certainty of

118 ministering spirits, its earthl Let us seek this beauty-the beauty of holiness. Let us strive to be able to lift up the face without spot. Let us try to realize the transforming re sult of the uplifted face. The change is "from glory to glery," from one de-gree of spiritual beauty to a higher.

A Christian is sure to gro by just loving—by just going on in-love for Christ. It has been fabled from old times that the graceful swan ing to you.

was changed from a most ugly bird into its present beauty, merely ause of its constancy to its mate. But, oh, how Christian fact is sure to outrun classic fable! The soul grows wondrously lovely just by loving, by pouring out its faithful affection; and all the more so when the object of its affection is the Lord Jesus Christ, the One altogether levely. We behold His face-Jesus' face-as in a glass, and are changed into the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord. Look up-up into the face of Christ.

THE KINGDOM WITHIN.

By Bev G. B. F. Hallock, D. D. "For behold, the kingdom of God is within you."—Luke 17:21.

Nothing can be more certain than that Jesus' teachings concerning the Christian life present it, and were intended to present it, as a thing of deep and abounding joy. He meant us to know that religion in itself is a joyous experience. Religion is the normal attitude and exercise of the spiritual nature. In other words, it is spiritual health. As it is a joy to be able to see and hear the beautiful things in the natural world, so it is immeasurand to see the glad and beautiful things in the kingdom of God-in the spinitual world. Religion is immeasurably more than the means of securing future happiness. It is that: but and here, and all the way along, until comes into the full enjoyment of the bliss of heaven. "The kingdom of God is within you."

of the thought of this inner kingdom and its blessedness! "The kingdom of God is within you." "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life"-has it now and here. "This is life eternal, that they may know Thee. the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent," "With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation"-that is, get it now and have it now. "Whosoeyer drinketh of the water-that I shall give him shall implies a degree of happiness, and in. shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up unto everlasting life." "Christ in you the hope of glo ry"-the maker of a present heaver very state of looking up? If you are in your heart. "The kingdom of God sad or in sorrow or burdened, try is within you." The sinlessness of the looking up. Look up into the sky. kingdom is to be found within. The See the hilltons, the fleecy clouds and peace of the kingdom is to be found the blue heaven beyond. The fact is, within. The love of the kingdom is we all look down too much. We look to be found within. The satisfaction of heaven is to be found within.

Within! How full the Scriptures are

.-When-Edward-Payson-was-dying he ous trouble was recently told by an said: "If I had known twenty-five years ago what I know now I might have walked in the light of the new Jerusalem all these years." He had just entered the Beulah Land experi-Many do not enter because, like him, they think that it is only to be obtained after death. But it is the same heaven in both worlds. The only difference is one of degree. Jesus nowhere teaches that those who put their trust in Him shall merely come into a state of eternal life and blessedness by and by. No; what He says is this "He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life"-hath it now .- In a true and deep sense all who believe already entered upon the eternal state.

joy of the kingdom is to be found

life into the glorious state of being in which the changes of this mortal exist ence cannot affect the permanence of their blessedness. "Lay hold on etertheir blessedness. "Lay hold on eter-nal life." It is something for us to got-hold-of-now. It is a thing-of-the future, but it is a thing of the pros nt, too, and even that part of it which is future can be so realized and grasped by faith as to be actually en joyed while here. Heaven may be in us before we get to heaven.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS THE GREEN HILL FAR AWAY. By Mrs. Cecil P. Alexander.

~~~~~~ Arexander was bare in County Wicklow, Ireland, in William Alexander, bishop of Derry; she died Oct. 12, 1895; at Londonderry. Tesides the hymns-she wrote a number of poems, the best known of them all being "The Burial of Moses,"]).

There is a green hill far-a hy, Without a city wall, Where the dear Lord was crucified, Who died to save us What pains he had to bear; We believe it was for us

He hung and suffered there.

He died that we might he forgiven, He died to make us good we might go at last to heaven Saved by his precious blood. There was no other good enough. To pay the price of sin: He only could unlock the gate Of heaven, and let us in.

And we must love him, too,
And trust in his redeeming blood, And try his works to do For there's a green hill far away,
Without a city wall,
Where the dear Lord was crucified, Who died to save us all.

#### SERMONETTES. We miss most of our blessings by

ofusing burdens, You never lead men into truth and he moves forward with unspeak using it as a whip.

The lights of the world never tell you to watch their smoke. Your light goes down as the tem perature rises in your neck. The deeper love's roots the less

runs to flowers of Thetoric. Many a preacher fails been he guards the seed of truth sedulous good things. Holiness is heaven on ly he knows nothing of the soil in which he plants it.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't leap over duty if you would reap a reward.

Don't close your heart to heaven if you want to dwell therein. Don't overlook the fact that chara ter depends more on conscience than

Don't look at yourself and expec thereby to help the man who is look

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* MICHIGAN MATTERS

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONCISELY CONDENSED <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

TAFT PAYS CUSTER HONOR.

Speaks at Unveiling of Hero's Statue

in Monroe. The other day Mr. Taft spoke at Monroe at the unveiling of a statue of General George Armstrong Custer, beside Mrs. Elizabeth R. 'uster, the widow, as she tugged at the streamer of cavalry yellow ribbon which released the flags and unveiled Custer. President Taft spoke extentporaneously. He declared that Custer took rank with the greatest cavalry ommanders of the world. From Bull Run to Appomattox, in every bloody battle of the Army of the Potomac," said the president, "he was the forces as the leader of the cayal many years, dropped dead from heart ty brigade. A brigadier general at failure at his home in Manistique, a major general at 25, he showed in his life that same voice and in his life that same youth and force hat we have in most of the great so diers of the world. He was one of the 25,000 men composing the regular army whose work we do not as fully appreciate as I wish we did. The army then and the army of to-day is ship since 1879, is dead aft one of which the United States may week's Illness from pneumonia well be proud. I say this merely to note the indebtedness of the country to the army during the opening of the West and to testify to the effectiveness and heroism of George Arm trong Custer in that great battle

which continued for a decade, that great war for civilization of which he was the most conspicuous and shinunveiling\_celebration\_program\_were: fuvocation by fight flev. John S. Poley, Hisiop of Detroit. Report of Monument Commission by tar Spangled Binner.

Oration by Senator William Alden John Anderson of Milan, 30 years

Warner Sponse by Hon. Jacob Martin, Mayor

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN ALIVE.

Marine Cify Man Who Jumped from Bont Joins Wife. linson at the Soo a few weeks ago, has been found alive and well at the was loaded." bone of his brother at Inlay City. Hist why Worthy did the trick is as yet unexplained, even by himself, but cording to the sheriff's forces he was temporarily demented at the time of the act. -Worthy who was an offer on the boat, swam ashore after jumping into the water. He went to work on a farm, later secured a position a short time. ually brought up at the home of his brother. During his long absence his wife was frantic from grief, and there a, happy reunion when Under Sheriff Petit took the man to his

FARMER SHOOTS SELF Fred Fisher, Commitse Rush

While Demented startising Leaving his home about recent morning, Fred Fisher, aged pout 45 years, who has been demen ed for several months and who has receiving private treatments, went to the granary at his farm home two miles south of McGregor, and shot himself in the brain with a 22-caliber revolver which he had procured the day before. A physician harried to found that the man was allee but or conscious and that one of the children was endeavoring to revive him. his wife having summoned the doctor Medical assistance was given, but no hopes were entertained for his recov

#### DOG PREVENTS SUICIDE

calls Aftention to Woman Attempt-

ing Self-Destruction. Rising from her bed at inidingate and attempting suicide by isphyxiation while the other members of her family slept. Mrs. William E. Graves, of Grand Rapids, was saved by faithfulnes sof her-coach-dog, which gave the alarm. The faint moanings and an occasional howl of the de voted animal aroused Mrs. Graves child pinned to the sence, and it was son and his wife, and their prompt only after a hard struggle in which action prevented the death of the action prevented the death of the fence pickets played an important part, older woman. Mrs. Graves makes her that he succeeded in driving her off. iome with her son. Ever since the leath of her husband two years ago she has been despondent. This state of mind rapidly developed into acute melancholia.

WILL BUILD AT DURAND. G. T. Completes Plans for New \$50,

000 Freight House. Plans have been completed by the As the east-hound passenger trul Trunk for a new freight house to cost \$50,000 to be erected in Du rand during the present summer

When ready for use all east bound stead of at Port Hron as now. It will across the track, ahead of the train, also give employment to a large num- she, apparently not seeing the train, per of additional men Child Kicked by Colt. Helen Smith, the 8-year-old daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, o Pearl Beach, is in a precarious condition as the result of being kicked in face by a colt, shortly after she toddled into her father's barn. Five stitches were necessary to close the wound.

State Has \$1,800,330 on Hand. The statement of the State tre ury at the close of business, May 31, ahowed a total balance of \$1,809,380 with \$10,053.83 in actual cash.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. With a population of 850 Brighton has six churches.

During May the State received in primary taxes \$201,957.

After a year of construction work Escanaba and Gladstone are linked by trolley line.

Rev. Thomas G. Smith, of Marlette, has accepted a call to the Brighton Presbyterian Church:

E. S. Welch, who had served as alderman and marshal of Ionia, is dead at the age of 56 years.

Aaron Harmon, a hotelkeeper in Saline since 1872, died very after an hour's illness, of heart failure.

Lying dead in the bottom of his boat Jacob Rose, about 30 years old, a Kalamazoo laborer, was found on Long Lake near Cloverdale.

Lewis P. Simpson, aged 62 years, a prominent citizer of Denmark town-ship since 1870, is dead after one

Lacking but two months of the age of 90, Zatter R. Butterfield, a resident of Ravenna for 35 years, is dead after three weeks' illness with asthma.

Many of the employes of the Stimpon Scale and Manufacturing Co. wno were thrown out of work by the closing down of the plant are moving from Northville to other towns.

Wm. Boom colored, is in jail in Monree for shooting his wife in the groin. He inflicted a serious wound which threatens to cause lockjaw. Boon says Colonel Goorge G. Priggs Chairman. Intreatens to cause locklaw. Boon says lemarks by the sculptor. Bouward C. the shopring was an accident. The af-Potter Salme of 17 runs by First Battery, faith occurred at the Boon home, just Field Artillery, M. N. G. faind playing outside of Milan.

mith. Remarks by Major General D. McM. old, was shooting turtles with a rifle. Remarks by Major General D. McM. when a cartridge failed to go off and attuck in the breach of the gun. In itemarks by Brigadier Général Edward attempting to dislodge the shell with Awhitaker.

a steel rampol, he exploded the carpens by Will Cyrleton.

Presentation of statue by Givernog Pred. tridge, the ball enfering his abdomen. making a wound that is likely to prove fatal= Legoy Galbraith, 28 Years old, night

watchman in a Niles factory, was shot and almost instantly killed by his brother. Victor Galbraith. The latter Mourned as lost for three weeks was examining a 38-calibre automatic streed Worths, of Marine City, who jumped from the steamer C. A. Tome of from the steamer C. A. Tome was another resolvent the day before it was another resolvent at the day before it. was another case of did not know While Mrs. James Weaver of Easton township, was alone in the house ner

clothing caught fire in some manner. She ran out in the road and neighbors ushed out with blankets in which they vrapped her to smother, the flames. They were 100 late, however, for she was so terribly burned that she died in E. D. Pooker, an aged parmer living

near Lansing, after attempting to com-mit suicide by jumping from the Michigan avenue bridge, is locked up in the county jail at Mason pending application to send him to the Kalamazoo asylum. Tooker claims that his son in law has turned him out of doors but the officers do not believe his story.

The Northwestern Opper Country limited, northbounds was precked in Peshtigo the other day gers were thrown into a panie and the new and elegant train narrowly Northwestern tracks are crossed in Peshtigo by the Milwaukee road. A switching crew left flat cars on the crossing and the Copper Country limited hit the obstruction at full speed. " Dr. J. T. McClintock, of Washin

assistant surgeon in the marine hospi tal service, and Dr. E. W. Shumway of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan board of health, have decided that Sokris Jensen, of Calumet, is a leper. Jenson showed signs of the disease five years ago while herding reindeer for the government in Alaska. The Cali met & Hecla Mining Company has d to isolate deusen and ear him the rest of his life. He is in an dvanced stage of the diseas Engaged in making mud ples, the 1-year old child of loseph Wayworm of l'amarack was attacked by a vicious ow and would probably have been killed-but-for the timely-arrival of Henry Bilgen, uncle of the youngster. Bilgen found that the bovine had the child-pinned-to-the-fence, and it was The animal's horns were un against tue baseboard of the fench and could go no further, which fact alone saved the child's life. The youngster, though

tightly squeezed, was unhurt, E. J. Parker, a prominent farmer, iving eight miles south of Fowlervine, died the other night. He shot himself owing to family troubles.

was coming into Hersey it struck and instantly killed Mrs. Walk, anwoman living one mile east of there. The engineer said that she was driving some cattle and as the cattle went

Frank C: Wellman, of Port Huron, has been appointed assistant inspector-general of the department of Michigan Spanish-American War Veterans. Mr Wellman was a member of the Thirtythird Michigan regiment and was under Col. Boynton. . .

The Citizens' State Savings Bank of Plainwell was closed the other day by State Bank Examiner Zimmerman. A. I. Shepard, cashier, is charged with having invested \$38,000 in Texas lands without approval of the direct started.

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## THROUGH THE FIRE

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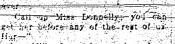
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But Milly flung the receiver from er with a manjacal laugh and leap toward the door once again. So the little senseless chit was in peril-extreme peril, perhaps. So be

mass of flames before she had an inkling. No one could reach ber. either, at this hour except over the awitchboard in the main office, and Milly controlled that

She hung for a moment above the wet like, stairs, then skinned down complished-another was begun-nor was at the third landing. Here the emoke was more dense.

She could hear the rending snarl of the flames; catch a sickening whiff, chandize was burning. A burst fresh, outside air dispersed the smoke-clouds an instant. Milly gulped greedily, was refreshed and, with reurning vigor, a full appreciation of her own detestable conduct, passed through her heart like the thrust of a

Had she time left in which to warn

The ascending flights seemed endless.....To breathe meant acute pain-her muscles, refused loved him. to obey, her limbs to bear her up. Mid-

receiver fell from Milly's nervewillingly worshiped. Little wonder less fingers. She had finished her was cheerful as well suited to the lask: domineering even to work. She had fought the good fight, rainy dark spring morning as a robin's ... "What are you doing here, Violating

seductive Irish tongue, and when vision, something snapped in her Milly sent him to the right about for overtaxed brain and she lurched for some trifling matter he promptly ward insensible, as a volume of smoke

The fire was a thing of the past dark skirt and apparently the same when Milly, in the gray dawn, strug. exquisitely laundered walst; always mother. And it's my shop, you know.

office, and Margaret pushed open the "Why are you crying Carl?" She not a real illness, though it makes dence beside. Don't you see, Viola; swinging doors and entered, followed made an effort to rise; her eys were Danny just as helpless. You see, e You are a princess and I a beggar. I by Mourer. They made a simultane- pathetic in their terror. "Was Mar-ous rish for the clock to register on garet not saved after all?"

wavered across her white face.

By LORA GOODRICH

half-dated brain became gripped by a abortalizated ever from under the She abandoned the existingers, and laded hap of awning, the little shop the press tampé She koked cown chanced to have that particular loca-tion a good many persons entered it playeation hav a schizity pedestrian and heard the trains of his feet on those a good many person the pavement. Bill the roar surged in the course of the day

one had never men and machinery was the yard fore to keep shop at all and would not man. Carl Meuren. There he was have had to if her hishand had not fee that eventy to integree be but as abruptly confirmated with feel link at the same time in a railroad acc.

the construction of the contract of the suppressed against her clinical aligning in these every morning of his then to ner instead of recoursing and all successions and furned nested to all once way to his office for a part of mag. East of them

tim and amore he liked him fellowmar beiber fine fo liebe et medt and bear besped. man better than he lived it made and war take man. The best of the best of his knowledge. Mary take man. The second of the secon the control to proceed and to win his membered. The show was not very care of forwing by his wire. If there is good, the company being of the sumprior besided more closely to the tion, the named in the nemeron of the fact of found time for felt in a mer stock variety, but that did not desired for the increases the wast as the reason for this dreadful for position to consider marriage but now matter since it afforded such an advance on the increases the wast as the reason for this dreadful for position to consider marriage but now introduced to the origin. as the fraction of the faculties, clear to have begun to look for the right initiable opportunity for becoming bet-ing them instantly would be bad a very clear that of followed by other foral offerings. The graff volve of Banza, Tather The freight house was on fire the Find of woman he wanted, but he followed by other floral offerings.

The graff volve of Banza, Tather The freight house was on fire the Find of woman he wanted, but he Marean's calle at the shop became at the works, was kind and did not floor and one giance, through the found among his arguing angular are frequent. He and would Milly related her were eyes allocations of an one of articles and an area of a state of ison with has the tire been at much muse; and implieds

did not task about asympton that lay her if he could make an opportunity.

Special to his heart. Close mouthed. But next morning when he stopped



She wheeled and took the stairs his color good his teeth perfect. When of a house Miss Heath lived in. he looked at you, you trusted him;

nelly.

Loard and stirred, schooling herself in the store a woman brick house a figure emerged a tall to be rational, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual in the superior interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual, laying fast hold of her interest and lingered as residual and said which hold in hold as sentence before as he had. Markaret before and har was not, the woman he had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming man had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming man had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming man had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming man had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming man had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming the had expected to find there. The pale or merely walked in a becoming the had expected to find there. The

"Good morning!" she said. Her voice

and made a remark about the weather.

that her name was Viola Heath and that she earne from a little country town that she liked the city very well. bet did not know much about it, exnew one every Banday for variety. "I

and go with me to the musical show Was speaking after thoughtful considinterested him so much as did this was rether dark within it was a very one, and he believed he knew her well little shop, indeed, tooked in between except to ask her to go with him, two large buildings yet because it she thought a moment, but he could see that she was pleased.

you know to-morrow morning. Will

beach of awest pess.

She took them eagerly and put her

"Thank rou," she said. "I'll wear."

"Ele's gobe home - sent this morn Thank heaven, abe was at last the least his king, deep soles merging. Marean was a plate than yet his last on an early train. Mary counted we knew; and not being in a position out his change carefully. "You see, my husband is better; he can come downstairs now. And Viola had to

> Gone without saying one word to him! But he would follow her. She should ree that she couldn't get away from him like that. At the door he paused ic ask for her address "Just Sharon. You ask for Miss

> Do you think of going to see her?" Mary asked, innocently. "I've got business down that way

> think our eyes of her," Mary said. Marcan meant to seek out Sharen at could get away. One wilting June day be alighted at the Sharon station. The man on the platform of whom he asked lived on the next street-"to'ds the

Marean set forth. Sharon's popula-tion was scattered over the greatest possible area and the next street was the longest Marean, in his eagerness, ever remembered having traversed. There were no door plates to guide Near the end of the street he ways makes me sore to His eyes were clear, falled to ask his informer what kind know why

street upon a mighty lawn-an old-A heavy rain caught him one morn fort and wealth peeping from every way on the last flight she sank to ink on his way to his office. As he window. Of course she would not be her knees. A hot gust swept up from chanced to be near the little news there. That little drab house now the inferno beneath but it surred ner bone, he hurried in with the two-fold looked more like what her home would sting the lids. Only two more of the the inferno beneath but it stirred her bornes to be hear the intuit news there. I hat little drap house now sting the lids. Only two more of the the inferno beneath but it stirred her bornes he have like what her home would light shift must register. They were heavy limbs so that she equily erawl purpose of getting his paper and he he He was on the point of going up late already. Why didn't they come? The remainder of the distance. Carl Meurer and Margaret Don. Sumenow she reached the switch lessen. The bell above the door house when from a mass of rhododen-elly. board and stirred, schooling herself langled pleasantly as he entered. At dron bushes on the lawn of the big

Presently it occurred to Marean to

After that the girl was always tend. "Your home!" he stammered. "But ing shop when Marean stopped for his I thought—you tended shop for the

her wide gray eyes shining.
"Oh, you faint heart!" she said, sort-

ALWAYS A SOCIAL NUISANCE

any teacher of rhetoric can tell you that It comes about the middle of the book or maybe it is more toward the back

inferior intelligence. Shun a punster There is absolutely only one way to treat him and that is with silent con If you curse, revile and upbraid him understood by his auditors, which cocree is an insult to you, but don't smiling and remark that it was a "de-cided hit" or a "funny crack."

It is impossible to insult a punster No matter what you say be falls to Work with a zest to dissect your re-

No. Keep silent. That's the only say. He might think you are too shallow to appreciate him, but never mind on to make a pun just remember that making a discord and that's no pun but a figure of speech.

## MILD BLUFF DID NOT WORK

Girl's Well-Meant Effort to Ascertain Name of Acquaintance Rather

"I never can remember names, and it's the most embarrassing thing. yesterday morning I made a terrible break Molly and I were in a Broad-Then are impay brutes Milly Carl the wars as one fire been as much many and involved many the read avended church together and way car, and at Forty-second street is jobly of you, but her the fire feet state? Her they was on the larding how to then the were bound you involve millor in a great and friendly a young man got on board. The minexperience before, and on several oceasions had found out the name of a this time, so, turning to the young

other day about how you spell your Do tell me "'In the usual way,' he replied.

looking at me as though he thought I might be mildly insane. The usual way? I repeated. "'Yes,' he said. 'J.o.n.e.s'

A Fresh Start lose, small mouth, deep, pretty eyes.

Isn't she beautiful, beautiful." "Beautiful," said she, "but not haif so much so as the man she is with. ever saw? Look at his color, his musache, his lovely head of hair. So

"You know," he whimpered, "it al-

"Will you let up on the pretty profile if I cut out the bald head?" she asked.

Carrying It Too Far. "Precedence, so far as it goes, is a very fine thing," said Frederick Town-

lish, though, carry precedence per-"A bishop entertained a number of of honor was another bishop. This

gentléman, at breakfast one morning. said to the butler: 'Why, this is a bad egg! Phew! Pah! What an atrocious odor! Really, my man, I'm surprised.'

"The butler, with a serious face, ex-

amined the egg closely. Then he is frowning and shaking his head: "'I beg pardon, my lord. A most regrettable thing has happened. The stupid servant has given your lord-ship, in mistake, a curate's egg."

markable business career of any wom

Miss Mitchell was born in Alfred he was forement and widered the she was on the doing in the super. In the state of the cach by teasing him about being intendent's office, where she had been about her. Clearly she was an unusual so much to him and Mary. When he educated in the schools of the town, "hossed." This was gail to the high borne by Carl after he had made a type, most unlike the ordinary shop got sick she word to me and I went and lived in the old house until she spirited German. He would have desperate dash through the blinding girl. One morning he asked her what up to help them. It was great fun died. She entered the office of the been willing to die for a woman, yet smoke to rescue her. His usually had become of the McCanns that they for me and it did them both a lot of register of deeds as a clerk about the would not submit to leading full, rosy-face was blanched and grant thought you were poor—a the office of the register of six units and the control of the control of the control of the control of the register of the office of the register of six units and the control of the register of the office of the register of the office of the register of the control of the register of the office of the register of the control of the control of the control of the register of the control of the reg e would not submit to leading full, rosy face was blanched and were no longer in the store, good."

year 1849 or 1850, and she has worked trings.

Danny's sick upstalrs," she ex "But I thought you were poor—a there or in the office of the register of As Milly broaded over her troubles, "Was every one saved?" she whis plained, "and Mary is taking care of glorified kind of shop girl," Marean probate ever since. Miss Mitchell did not leave her position at the desk un-

> Club Dues Based on Weight of the city whose weight is more than Grunewald to form a club. The semi annual dues will be based on the weight of each member at one cent a pound. No applicant will be admitted unless he weigls 200 pounds or over. -New Orleans Picayune.

#### Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The June Examination for teachers Everything comes to those who and Eriday. June 16 and 17. Below is hustle while they wait" seems to be third grade certificates.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

The Constitutional Convention. Time and place of meeting. Character of members.

resident.
The national convention.
How the delegates are chosen Work of the convention. Steps in election.

Number of members in each house. How Chosen.
Work of Congress.
The Speaker.

Committees. How a bill is passed.

roads in Michigan. The educational system of Mich Recent political events of import-

CNITED STATES HISTORY. Condition in Europe leading to the

discovery of America. Renaissance.
 Seafaring and inventions pro-

moting same.
3. Europe and the East:
Exploration and colonial policy and
practice of France in America. Rivalry of England and France for the possession of America.

The development of the platforms of the two great political parties from the begining to the present time.

Negro slavers.

1. History of from day of John Siave trade.
 Economic conditions and results. History, theory and instansecession—1789-1861.
The great national resources.

Colonial life in New York.

History of the industrial development in the United States: with most important inventions and their re-

Historial value of following: Evangeline by Longfellow.
 Courtship of Miles Standish by Longfellow.

Current eventa.,

1. Language lessons based upon the State Course of Study, correlated with history, geography, nature study.

terest.

Miscellaneous problems of percent to the village of Grayling

ige. Mental arithmetic

GEOCHAARY. Physical geography: This examination will cover physiical geography as outlined in almost any one of the modern texts in that aubject, viz.—Dayis, Tarr. Dryer, Sal-labury, Fairbanks, Gilbert and Brig-

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

In the examinations in June, Au gust, and October, half of the work swill be based on The Hygiene of the send Martin at a dinner at the Cafe schoolroom by Barry, and the re-plus the fees of the l'Opera in New York. "The Eng mainder on anatomy and physiology."

Diagnof by the little of the

READING. man, one of the Reading Circle Books.

JUD E. BRADLEY.

#### NOTICE.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery. Nels Michelson, Complainant,

vs. Eleanora F. Montgomery,

Company, a corporation Defendants,

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants, affidavit on file, that the defendants, Eleanora F. Montgomery and William A. Montgomery are not residents of this State, but do reside in the City of Chicago and State of Illinois; Therefore on motion of Geo. L. Alex ander. Solicitor for Complainant. It is Ordered. that said defendants, Eleanora F. Montgomery and William A. Montgomery, enter their appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within 20 days the complainant cause this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newsin the CRAWFORD AVALANCEE, a newspaper printed and published and circulated in said County of Crawford, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succes-

Dated April 18th 1910. SHARPE As Unestal Amount of Painting Book this Spring.

an outline for those wishing to secure the motto adopted by our energetic merchant A. Kraus, for he has cer tainly been hustling this spring.

In backing up his excellent adver-How and why the present U. S. Con- tising in the columns of the CRAW-FORD AVALANCER his handsome window display have proved most effec-The comming to a conversation with one of our reporters there has The comming to a conversation with one of our reporters there has The comming to a conversation. done in Grayling. Michigan, this spring. That's a sign of prosperity

This week floor paint is the leader The composition and work of Con- in their window. How an old scratched moor or a marred bare noor can be given a hard serviceable, easily-keptclean surface is clearly shown by the sample they display.

## The construction and maintenance Fire Alarm Calls.

Break glass and turn the lever once around until it stops: you can only turn it one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

Box Where Located, 19-Michigan and Peninsular Ave-

Julius Nelson's house 54 Michigan Ave. and Park street, near Chris Hanson's house. 55 Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house,
64—Salling Hanson Co., Planing

73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill. 82 - Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill. 91 - Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric-light pole.

#### NOTICE.

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Amount necessary essary to redeem, \$75.68 If the Sheriff. HENRY JUSEPH Place of business: Grayling, Mich.

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Nawspapers and the People.
Whatever we may say of the modern press on its less commendable

Shows Profit in Advertising

ne expenditure e \$50

Till her advent, Milly had been Poor poor Milly-" "Why, I liverary, was bright and obliging, with a Red fire danced before her receding Marean selected a paper, paid for it is my home." Carl Meurer. Margaret. on the con

which had kept her awake all that pered. day, a pretty laugh rang through the time. Margaret did not speak to the "Every one was saved, every one, have been especially bad lately. I operator, but with another laugh But Milly how near I came to losing think he has tried to walk too much. passed through the door of exit, following t passed through the door of exit fol- you!"
lowed by Meuror, who had taken no "it i otice of Milly cither.

As the night wore on, Milly's distraction increased. She imagined that "Yes, Carl; because i cound you."
the heards sounds that had no basis



Although it had two bulging win cows that peered out like a pair of

the necessary against her ears, it was seen that the woman who as a little por time. Marean said time is not not was a little and to himself that he was how. On the second her attention to those to make upling her soil of words by a to admit to himself that he was how. On the second hard time and the second hard time and the second hard time. Suppose the McCanna should not the self-off necessary her self-off necessary hard and would necessary her self-off necessary hard and would necessary her self-off necessary hard necessar It was kept by a sale, big-eyed lit-

Screen had famen sizes the habit of them to her

half bour abe seened down to rought Marean was a ground lawrer struc-Don't soik. Willy, bewied out the work but at last the correspondences king into a practice. He had get and



when he smiled at you, you all but

waist, faultlessly laundered.

Danify just as helpless. Los see, and they has always had trouble with his legs came down here to ask you to marry since they were amputated, and they me, but now I don't dare."

She laughed and leaned toward him, artificial limbs and go to bed. He is (y. "If you won't ask me then—I shall discontented and restless and won't have to ask you, for you see, i)ids, let Mary leave him. So that is how I dear I'm just determined to marry come to be here tending the store." | 700."

here Sundays of," she said. "Can't you take an evening of also

"!?! ask Marr," she said. "and

not let the girl off! Next morning he was a tal! nour earlier than usual at king. Her heart swelled with pride lost both his legs and his tob of brak the shop and he carried with him a

For your desk," he said as he gave

"Then you are going!" Marean's

Ret Le did for in-and notice courties. 1221 Tables of courties court not tell

Value rears to be the carefully triving and triendly Varies of the concerning matriage to the freeds, he provides to Viola the next time be saw. they called him, but a ratificat good, at the afore as usual he found Mary

Marean turned dejectedly away.

and I thought I might clook her up, "Viola is a sweet girl. Danny and

There was one set far back from the

him: You did not, perhaps, know that said. "And I and that you not only they live in rooms above? Oh; it is own the shop but a red brick resi-

Bad Habit of Making Puns Is a Thing That Sensible Persons Will

Puns are perfectly awful. Almos A punster is therefore a person of

tempt, with the secent on the ellent If you encourage him he will hard out his whole stock and fire them at you will only congratulate himself that his effort at supposed wit has been notice it. If you hit him over the head with a ciub he will probably come us

marks for word plays.

Unfortunate.

ute he saw me he smiled, raised his bat, and, calling me by name, sat down beside me. I knew I had met him on several occasions, and if I had been alone I should have bluffed and he would never have known that I couldn't place him. But there was Molly, and I-did feel too to introduce him. I had had the same person by asking innocently how it as spelled. I thought I would try it

"I had an argument with a girl the

A girl came in and sat in front of hem at the play, she and her escort a lovely profile," said he Beautiful! Delicate little upturned

many men are baid or beginning to be bald.—I-do love to see a fine head of hair on a man."

paused in bewilderment. He had people beginning to be hald, and you "Yes," said he.
"All right," said she.

"Why, I live here," she said. "This

"Oh, yes. Mary used to work for my The other men in the yard where gled back to consciousness. her voice was cheerful, her smile Danny bought it from me and he is an in the state, he was foreman had widened the She was on the lounge in the super- bright. Marcan began to notice things trying his hest to pay for it. It means Miss Mitchell

# Woman a Clerk for 60 Years. The death of Miss Martha Mitchell

til two weeks before she died

GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

Solicitor for Complainant.

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east of Court House,
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway
St. M. C. R. R. Depot.

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7.—Ottowa Street, at Hose House.

43.—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near

McKav House.

46.—Spruce and Jonia streets, near

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newspapers, like governments, fairly reflect the people they serve, writes Francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic. its worst qualities; whereas the read-er who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance, for horrors, and private he having the sheet which peddles both most shamelessly.

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